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Navy Blimp Crashes in Street



-NEA Telephoto

Small navy patrol blimp after it had narrowly missed houses and come to a crash landing in street of residential district of Daly City, California. Blimp hit a telephone pole and two parked cars.

# Russians Continue to Retreat Slowly; Destroy Oil Fields

Installations at Maikop Blasted; Oil Stocks Removed by Reds

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor Russia continued to give ground today in the Caucasus, and the Leathernecks. opening of a second front to re-

Russia acknowledged the loss of onto another important oil center, the Grozny fields.

The Vichy radio said fast German motorized units had encircled the Grozny fields, but this was far in advance of even the Germans'

The Germans announced that

But Russian advices were that Marshal Timoshenko had raised

wedged himself anew into Stalinsians' midnight communique.

Did Not Get Oil

field objectives of the Germans, the communique said "the Gertated. They did not get Soviet oil flag and their own hearths will and will not get it."

The Germans' communique said

reported repelled. way in the diversion of German pressure from Russia, whenever

that is to come. In ostensible association with the preparation of the United States air forces in Britain for full-scale action against the Hitler-ruled continent, Brig. Gen.

lames H. Doolittle, renowned as the bomber of Tokyo, was in Lon-

U. S. Air Forces Active

The United States army air orces in the Middle East and European theaters still were in he breaking-in stage although combers in the Mediterranean sone and fighter untis in Britain already have gone into action.

Dispatches from Cairo today said that the United States was about ready to put its fighter forces into action.

United States army air fighters Tew with a squadron of Canadians veekend and also co-operated in

RAF convoy patrols. Air action was light over the orce struck at western Germany ington. saturday night, losing five bombers, and early today a few Gertruck inland to the northern miaands of England and also bomb-

d an east coast point. ght naval forces clashed there efore dawn. One German patrol oat was sunk and three others

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# The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The progress of the battle in the Solomon Islands remains an untold story as this daring initial American offensive enters its eleventh day, though an unofficial report from General MacArthur's headquarters says our Marines are believed to be extending bridgeheads won in hard fighting-and that certainly sounds like the

lieve her was still on the planning it can about this historic adven- vacation, informed sources said America" ture, but it would be a great thing today. Maikop in the Caucasus but it was and other circumstances connect- to direct the flow of workers into a damaged prize, it's oil installa- ed with this isolated action were essential war tasks was reported are not equal to the United States moved and deeper along the moun- red-hot as it unfolds. Some of it tempted solution of one of a half The Japanese radio continued to moved and deeper along the mountains would be hard reading, for the dozen pressing national problems broadcast sweeping claims of viction by Senator C. Wayland into flames. the Red army was falling back Jap resistance has been fierce and on which legislative of executive tory in the Solomons, which it I believe we must be prepared to action is planned hear of very considerable casual-

builder of war morale in America thority to enforce any of its sugif constant detailed dispatches gestions or rulings, depending on from the front could move us in cooperation and public opinion to spirit right out among our boys get results. The proposed new on those torrid Cannibal isles. manpower authority would have the entire bend area guarding the Were the news good or bad, it statutory creation and statutory approaches to Stalingrad was in would make us a part of the big authority to enforce orders and

Our trouble is that we are so of power to enforce its ideas, it a wall of artillery before Stalin- far removed from the actual thegrad which permitted advances aters of war that we haven't yet only at terrible cost to the at- got the "feel" of this world con- was planning to ask the War and flict upon which our very survival Navy departments and the Mari-Nevertheless, the enemy had depends. Allied civilians who are close to the battle-fields, and in grad's far defenses, southeast of many instances becomes an actual Kletskaya, according to the Rus- part of the bloody turmoil, have the acrid smell of powder in their nostrils and constantly rub shoul-But as for Maikop and other oil ders with death. Their worry isn't whether they are to be inconvenienced by lack of gasoline man fascists .. . have miscalcu- for their cars, but whether their

come through this upheaval safely. It won't be long now before we they still were fighting defensive- shall have the actualities of the ly northwest and southwest of war brought home to us, too, for Moscow as well as on the north- our forces will be increasingly enern front. Russian attacks were gaged on many fronts. The arrival of that day will bring us The United States and Britain sorrows, but it also will make our still were whetting the aerial wea- whole population a part of the pon which is expected to cut the fighting lines. That's the feeling which we need to have to get ahead with our job.

> Meanwhile the fact that we have taken the offensive in the Solomons remains an event of vast im-

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### Poor Health

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 17 -(AP)-The Union Army reected Eaton J. Merchant in 1861 because of poor health. Merchant died yesterday at the age of 101. His family said he had been active until few months before his

## Wide Control Over Manpower by Legal **Authority Sought**

Congress May Be Asked To Provide Statutes to Direct Workers

Washington, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Washington is giving us what month after its informal August of the strength of our ally

for our country if communications | Establishment of a commission such that we could have the tale under consideration as an at- Marines"

Still, it would be a mighty presidential order and has no au-

As an illustration of the lack was learned in other quarters that the War Manpower Commission time Commission to place inspectors in plants suspected of "hoard-

ing labor.' Such plants, operating on 'cost-plus' basis which means their payrolls are charged off to the government, have been report-

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### Last Week's Ship Losses Only Seven

(By The Associated Press) The sinking of a United States merchant vessel off the coast of South America, officially disclosed today, brought The Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 427 after a week in which losses dropped to their lowest in 16

The ship was struck by one torpedo late in July while several hundred miles from land and sank within three minutes. Eleven men were lost, including two Navy gunners and 36 were brought to an east coast port.

By The Associated Press Last week's announced ship losses were the lowest in 16 weeks. Only seven allied merchantmen (Continued on Page 6)

### Ration Stamp No. 8 to Be Good for Five Pounds of Sugar After Aug. 23

effective Aug. 23, it was an-

The ration stamp can be used pound purchases. for the purchase of the new sugar

23 and Oct. 31.

ration of one-half pound per per-

persons, will be able to purchase be good on sugar purchases after 25 pounds of sugar at one time. | Aug. 22, it was stressed.

been good for only one or two

Unless this sugar is sold, OPA tonight. nan planes bent on retaliation allocation any time between Aug. said, it would have to be repacked, causing an "undesirable was'e of While not changing the basic labor and materials."

Stamps No. 6 and 7, each good During last night British and son per week, the new ruling will for two pounds of sugar, may be erman cannon dueled sporadical- enable consumers to make pur- used until midnight, Aug. 22. across the Strait of Dover and chases in larger units and facili- Stamp No. 7 gave consumers a two tate the disposal of 5, 10, and 25 pound "bonus" in addition to the ture 82, minimum 53; clear.

regular allocation of half a pound Monday — maximum tempera-In other words, a family of five per week. These stamps will not ture 80, minimum 51; clear.

### Crewless, Broken Blimp Falls Into Daly City Street Japan's Air Bases

Officials Silent About Progress of Marines' Drive in Solomons

MacArthur's Force

Keeps Pressure on

ers, Australia, Aug. 17—(AP)— General Douglas MacArthur's airmen maintained ceaseless vigil anti-submarine patrol flight. over the waters northeast of Ausforcements from reaching

kidden by official silence both here er it had taken off on a flight.

southeastern New Guinea, 60 miles City. from the allied base at Port It struck one house and two

quiet confidence in Australian circles, whose attitude was reflected fered no hazard, inasmuch as it by William H. Hughes, a member Congress may be called upon to of the Pacific War Council, in a set up an authority with extensive speech at Sydney yesterday in control over the nation's manpow- which he acclaimed the Solomon er when it returns to work next islands offensive as "a revelation

> "Not Equal to Marines" "It has been shown", he said, "that man for man the Japanese

failed to reconcile with the ad-The present War Manpower mission that "the battle is con-American Marines who have suc-

ceeded in landing". Relegating this fact to the backthe first part of August.

(There was no confirmation of

ly gone"

The allied announcement of the air attack on Timor yesterday said merely that large fires had been started in a Japanese-occupied town on the southeast coast and that all the planes participating had returned safely to base.

The Melbourne Herald reported that allied troops still were opdaily bombing attacks were intended partly to assist them.

SEES ALLIED VICTORY

London, Aug. 17-(AP)-Selwyn Speicht, the London Star's correspondent in Sydney, Australia, said today that despite the cautious tone of United Nation's communiques "it seems clear the allies have already won in land, sea and air operations in the Solomons the greatest victory yet achieved against the Japanese"

Attributing Washington reluctance to give details on the Solomons action to security reasons, Speight said it was "reasonable to assume" that the U.S. Marines have achieved their major initial objectives.

"This has apparently been done by seizing control of Tulagi harbor and of the big air base on Guadal-

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# The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Continagain tonight and Tuesday fore-noon; gentle winds except light today.

Illinois: Slightly warmer north; not much change in temperature south portion this afternoon through Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 (Central War Time)-Sunday - maximum tempera-

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:14 (CWT), sets at 7:53.

# Three of Crew of 20 on Transport Given Chance to Survive

20 U.S. Soldiers Die in Week-End Army Plane Crashes--

War Conference in Moscow Ends

17 Companions Perish in

Flames: Texas Crash

Fatal to Three

Peru, Mess., Aug. 17.—(AP)-

Three soldiers, one of them a he-

roic sergeant who dragged two

companions to safety from a flam-

ing Army transport plane, today

chance to recover—the only sur

vivors of a crash that took the

All three-Sergeant Robert Lee

In laconic language, the Army

Cause Unrevealed

one of the worst in the history

of United States military aviation,

was launched, but the Army re-

The huge plane sheared tree tops

CRASH IN TEXAS

Sweetwater, Tex., Aug. 17 .-

(AP)-An army bombing plane

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An investigation of the accident,

were given a better than ev

lives of 17 others.

(Picture on this page)

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Two naval officers, missing when General MacArthur's Headquar- Daly City, were hunted at sea off the Golden Gate today.

> The blimp had been on routine Two life belts were missing from the craft when it landed, but all

the of the parachutes and the rubber Solomon islands as the battle for life raft were found in the goncontrol of vital bases there enter- dola where the two officer-crew-

23, of Columbus, O.; Corp. Alonzo The blimp, sagging in the midwere believed to be extending dle, with big tears visible in its Pearson of Somerset county, Pa. bridgeheads already won in hard fabric and with its two motors and Private James Fern of Ab fighting in the Solomons, actual idle, drifted in from the Pacific ingdon, Va. — suffered serious developments in that theater were yesterday morning, five hours aft- burns when the big ship plunged into Peru mountain in this Berk-

Left Depth Charges The craft wandered along at was contained in the daily com- tree top height, left one of its Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. munique from MacArthur's head- depth charges on the Lakeside golf quarters, which was devoted to a course when a bomb rack scraped told this story of Sergeant Lee's brief report of a new allied bomb- the ground, and drew a crowd of heroism: ing attack on Japanese-occupied hundreds who followed it by auto-Timor and to continued patrol mobile and street car before it burned from his body, he climbed skirmishes in the Kokoda area of settled to earth in nearby Daly from the wrecked plane and suc-

> autos, but caused little damage. | carried two others from the burn-One depth charge still in the ing ship only to find they were bomb rack under the gondola of- dead. explode only under water at con- of a mile to the nearest highway siderable depth, naval men said. and directed state police to the The depth charge left on the golf scene of the wreck." course likewise did not endanger

### Treasurer Wright is For Senator Brooks leased no details on the possible

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17-(AP) -State Treasurer Warren Wright, for 100 yards as it plunged toward who was defeated last spring for a flat spot atop 2,200-foot Garnet the Republican senatorial nomina- peak on the mountains, then burst Brooks, says he plans to support | So thick were the woodlands that

"I'll do whatever they want me for hours to hack a path to the Commission was created by a tinuing between our forces and to do," Wright said in response to wreckage, enabling Army medical questions as to his campaign units to carry out the bodies of plans. "I've always been regular the victims. and I've never held it against ground, a Tokyo broadcast this Governor Green that he supported morning made much of an Imper- Brooks against me in the primary. ial headquarters communique re- As far as issues are concerned, porting that Japanese submarines Brooks has said that 'isolationism crashed and burned in a cotton had sunk 10 allied vessels totaling is dead' and that we've got to 90,000 ton in Australfan waters unite to win the war, and that is during the latter part of July and the stand I took in my own cam-

paign." Wright's statement was made as the Japanese claim from any al- Governor Green was disclosed to have summoned elected Republican The communique, the Japanese state officers to an executive manannouncer said, made it evident sion conference Tuesday, presumthat Australia has "become the ably to discuss plans for Thursback to Brooks' candidacy.

### Two Illinois Hunters Meet Accidental Death

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 17-(AP)-An inquest was ordered today into the fatal shooting of Elmer A. erating in the interior of Timor, Rose, 37, Peoria, by a companion, party—and a warning against and speculated that the almost Howard Fryman, also of Peoria, Astoria, Ill.

Dr. Harold Baxter, Astoria, investigating for the Fulton county Calcutta, India's biggest city, the pany entrance when guards atcoroner, said Fryman told him he country generally was peaceful tempted to seize him. was misled by the color of Rose's after the week of violence touched coat when he saw it about 30 feet off by the congress' mass civil disaway through a thick clump of obedience movement under Mohanbushes and that he then fired his das K. Gandhi and the swift arrest 12 gauge shotgun.

Fryman was not held and no The accident was witnessed by one of India's most prominent Rose's son, Danny, 11.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 17-(AP) -E. L. Calkins, 23, of Victoria, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a rifle while he and a 15-year-old companion were hunting squirrels near Calkins' home.

# Brig. Gen. Doolittle

London, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The presence here of Brig. Gen. James

He has been here ten days, and Life Magazine. is expected to return to the United Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and R. Jeffries said he didn't think De- They talked for three hours

permanently to the American air titled "Detroit Is Dynamite," had magazine and let it go at that." command in the European theater. unjustly impugned Detroit's pat- The Life article stated that De- Stalin - Churchill conversations, Doolittle's arrival was a tight- riotism. European theater.

## Tragedies

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)
—A father and his son died at nearby Braidwood yesterday in separate tragedies.

The body of Lorne Touville, 42, was found hanging from a tree behind his home yesterday morning. Coroner E. A. Kingston said his death

### Daughter of Army Officer Kills Her Soldier-Intended

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 17.—(AP) -Miss Margaret Herlihy, daugh- big Consolidated Liberator (B-24) ter of an Army officer, was held bombers. They arrived on the aftunder guard in the county hospital ernoon of Aug. 12 and departed shire hills town Saturday night today after the fatal shooting of while on a routine mission out of her fiance, Capt. D. D. Carr.

"With his clothes completely before Captain Carr died of two ceeded in dragging two of his fellow passengers . . . to safety. He at Fort Huachuca.

"He then walked three-quarters

At the county hospital, Miss plied: Herlihy was reported in a semihysterical condition.

Saturday morning after he and the urgency of establishing a sec-

In a statement, Colonel Herlihy said he found marks of a beating

veteran woodchoppers struggled over 21 years old and we thought the participants in the conferences

### Moslems May Ask Division of India Parolee Steals Two

Bombay, India, Aug. 17.—(AP) -The Moslem League working orphan of the Pacific and the pos- day's GOP state convention. The committee met in secret today to rolee who had stolen two automosibility of launching a counter-at- conference also was viewed here decide whether it should open a biles was shot and killed by policetack against Japan with Australia as a move by the governor to campaign to obtain recognition by man Peter Wencek after a wild as a base of operations is absolute- swing the full strength of the Re- the British government and the publican statehouse organization Hindus of its demand for parti-

> and Moslem states. cuss its attitude toward the pres- 3, 1941. ent unrest arising from the Alledience campaign.

peace with the All-India Congress such a step-left the issue over

jured by police fire yesterday at the International Harvester Comof the leader and his lieutenants.

The spokesman for reconciliation was Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, lawyers, who urged at Allahabad that Britain send a parliamentary delegation to India to discuss a settlement.

On the other side was Moham med Ali Jinnah who threatened that any peace-seeking with the Hindu-dominated congress would be regarded by 80,000,000 Moslems as a sacrifice of their interests.

E. A. Kingston said his death apparently was a suicide.
Last night Touville's father, John, 81, was killed while crossing highway 66 by an automobile which Kingston said was driven by Michael J. Hoyne, 38, of Chicago. Hoyne was not held

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against the Soviet soil, said that the conferbullet wounds suffered in a shoot- standings between Russia, Great ing at the home of Lieut, Col. E. Britain and the United States had G. Herlihy, infantry commander een reaffirmed in an atmosphere Deputy County Attorney Nor- cerity."

man Herring said the charge would be changed to murder, probably

Captain Carr, 27-year-old tank company officer, was shot early

Marks of Beating

her life" against Carr. "Carr apparently resented the viet Union." fact that we planned to take Margaret with us to Fort Benning, Ga., opposed this engagement but did commander in the Middle East. not interfere as our daughter was

things would work out." The couple was to have been

married Sept. 15. Captain Carr of Omaha, Neb. reporter in civilian life. -

# Automobiles; Killed

Chicago, Aug. 17-(AP)-A paautomobile chase early today.

The robber, identified as John tion of India into separate Hindu Tsukas, 25, Chicago, had been sentenced to Joliet prison for armed The committee also was to dis-robbery in 1937 and paroled July

Policeman William Harrington India Congress party's civil disob- and Wencek spotted Tsukas as he was riding in an automobile which An appeal to the British to make had been reported stolen by Au- permanent British undersecretary gust Beilfuss, 24, Chicago. Earlier of state for foreign affairs and Tsukas had stolen an automobile Churchill's physician, Sir Charles belonging to William Walker, 18. Wilson. while the two were hunting squir- Indian independence apparently as an apprentice seaman at the Great rels yesterday on a farm near far as ever from a solution today. Lakes naval training station, po-Although nine persons were in- lice said, but had abandoned it at day night.

### Hasty Exit

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17-(AP)—The sign over a door in the medical department of the induction center was highly efficient until a re-cruit, blind in one eye, approached it from his sightless Clad in his birthday suit he

popped through the door into room full of stenograph ers, and hurried right out Then he discovered the

sign:
"Do not enter this door if

### Story "Detroit Is Dynamite", Arouses Revealed in London Mayor of City and Head of Big Union

Detroit, Aug. 17 .- (AP) - De- truths to impress anyone H. Doolittle, who led the United troit's mayor and leaders of its doesn't know the facts.' States Army Air Force bombers union labor today took issue with Thomas declared "there have Russian military dignitaries. in the attack on Japan last April an account of this city's perform- been a few isolated strikes in the On Wednesday evening, the day this afternoon; cool 18 was disclosed for publication ance in the war production effort automobile industry, but not one of his arrival, Churchill went to

> fore Pearl Harbor." J. Thomas, president of the CIO troit would take any official action and forty minutes. Doolittle, it was indicated au- United Auto Workers, contended to repudiate the picture story, de- Again on Thursday night they thoritatively, will not be attached that the five-page lead article, en- claring "I'd just call it a yellow had three long talks.

> troit's war production had been while U. S. General Maxwell and ly guarded secret until after he "I'll match Detroit's patriotism "cut by wildcat strikes and sit- U. S. Brig. General S. P. Spaldhad conferred with Maj. Gen. Carl against that of any other city in downs" and that the city's "work- ing, charged with Russian lease-Spaatz, commander in chief of the the country," declared Jeffries last ers, led by the lusty UAW, seem lend affairs in Washington, con-United States air forces in the night. "The whole story in Life is to hate and suspect their bosses scurrilous with just enough half more than ever."

# Four-Day Meeting of Churchill and Stalin Is Revealed

### Americans in on Parley Over War Plans; Flown in American Planes

Moscow, Aug. 17-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill of Britain has concluded a four-day trip to Moscow in which he and Joseph Stalin reached secret decsiions in conjunction with United States Generals and statesmen on stopping and defeating the Germans, it

was disclosed officially today. American pilots flew the prime minister and his Anglo-American party of 20 to Moscow in three yesterday morning.

Communiques issued here and in London this afternoon, following Churchill's departure from ences had resulted in a number of war and that the existing underof "cordialty and complete sin-

A source close to the British prime minister, when asked what the conferences were about, re-

"Any child in the street should know the answer to that." The fact that the U.S., Britain

and Russia were in agreement on Miss Herlihy returned from Agua ond front in Europe this year was Prieta, a resort across the Mexi- announced this spring following Soviet Commissar Molotov's trips to both London and Washington. 20 In Churchill Party

Twenty persons-including six on his daughter, adding he was Americans-were in the Churchill 'convinced she was fighting for party on this first journey by a British printe minister to the So-

mander-in-chief in India, and Maj the colonel said. "We had always Gen. Russell P. Maxwell, U. S. The communique, after listing

balt P. Wavell, the British com-

thus summed up the results: "A number of decisions were reached covering the field of the war against Hitlerite Germany was a teacher and a newspaper and her associates in Europe. This just war of liberation both governments are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hit-

lerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved. "The discussions, which were carried on in an atmosphere of provided an opportunity of reaffirming the existence of close friendship and understanding between the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States of America in entire accordance with

the allied relationships existing between them." Met By Dignitaries Also, Sir Alexander Cadogan,

The visit was climaxed with a state dinner at the Kremlin on Fri-

Their First Meeting The four days of dramatic negotiations, from Wednesday until Saturday, brought the two war

leaders, Churchill and Stalin, together for the first time. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of England last winter paid a visit to the soviet union, and Foriegn Commissar Vyacheslax Molotov repaid the visit in May, when he signed the British-Soviet al-

liance on May 26. Subsequently Molotov journeyed to Washington, where he saw Roosevelt, and after he had returned to his homeland simultaneous announcements in London and Washington disclosed that the alliance had been signed and that the leaders of Britain, Russia and the United States were in agreement on the urgency of establishing a second front against Adolf

Hitler in 1942. The prime minister, flying with W. Averell Harriman, President who Roosevelt's personal envoy, was met at the airport by Molotov and

published in the current issue of tenth the number there were be- the Kremlin and saw Stalin immediately.

British generals attended the

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### Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will | Packages of the 5, 10 and 25 in a sweep of France over the be good for five pounds of sugar, pound sizes were put up before the start of rationing and processors have had difficulty marketing any nounced yesterday by the office substantial part of them because veekend. A moderate-sized RAF of price administration in Wash- ration stamps to date have have

# Consider Measures to Save Many Little Merchants from Ruin

Dwindling of Goods Is Theat; Store Pools Are Suggested

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17-(AP)-Some form of concentration of wholesale and retail businesses and distributive facilities, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before mid-1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy, informed government officials predicted today.

A tentative plan which would permit hard pressed stores to close for the duration, and reopen after the war with a minimum of financial loss, already is under study, it

Officials in close touch with the merchandising situation, said the over-all plan for wholesale and retail concentration was little more than a "basis for argument" and a recognition of the economic restrictions which will be necessary

Would Transfer Goods Under the tentative plan, which draws on experience in England, merchants caught in the "squeeze" between price ceilings and higher costs, or faced with business failure because of normal competitive conditions and abnormal lack of consumer goods to sell, would be able to turn over their stocks and their customers to a competitor and close their doors.

Their firm names, good-will and investment would be protected, either by mutual agreement and voluntary cooperation, or under terms of congressional legislation.

Thus, for example, several competing stores in a community might find themselves ultimately battling for survival with only about 25 per cent of the goods they normally would have on their shelves. Under government supervision, owners of these stores could agree on one of their number who would continue in business-under the company names of all of his competitors as well

Inventory Credits Proposed Stocks from the other stores would be pooled into his inventory and credited to their accountwith the owners of the closed stores becoming his wartime part-

Details as to the financing methbe paid in part by the company which remains in business and in part by the government, some officials suggest.

An alternative would be a private or public insurance plan, comparable to the unemployment compensation system, to which merchants would contribute and from which they would draw the maintenance funds necessary after their stores close. This plan is being studied now in Britain.

Debt Plan Included Closely allied with the concentration program, officials say, would be a method for prompt composition of debts. Under court supervision, it is suggested, merchants might work out plans for making small payments to creditors from returns received from the stores which take over their business.

A major factor in the preliminary studies is the man power situation. Booming war industries will be able to use all of the clerks Reporter and Local Circulation -as well as the merchants themselves-thrown out of jobs by the program, officials said.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 16.

The Golden Text was, "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If ye walk in my statutes, and keep my commandments, and do them; Then I will give you rain in due season, and the land shall yield her in crease, and the trees of the field shall yield their fruit. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Lev. 26: 3, 4, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporeal to be Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light"

Physical requirements for an airline stewardess are, in some respects, even stiffer than those for U. S. Army cadets. ge group is especially stringent-girls must be between 23 and 26. Top weight is 120 pounds; maximum height,

Because retractable landing gear always weighs more than fixed landing gear for the same airplane (due to the added weight of the retracting and actuating mechanism), the Air Corps does not install it in airplanes having speeds less than 175 miles per

### Scout Executive



Boy Scout executive of the Piasa Bird Council at Alton, Ill., for the past 10 years, and prior to that assistant executive for four years, is to be the new executive of the Blackhawk Area Boy Scout Council, according to O. A. Hanke, Mount Morris, Ill., Council president. He will succeed A. A. Stocker, executive for the past 7 years who left the Council on August 15.

Homann, who is one of the six experienced professional Scout leaders recommended by the personnel division of the Boy Scouts of America, was chosen by the Blackhawk Area Council's executive committee, according to Hanke, because of his demonstrated outstanding ability as an organizer and program builder.

As a boy Homann became a Scout at 12 years of age and advanced through all the ranks to team. Frank started his army Interest on Anticipa-Eagle. As a Scouter, later, he served as Scoutmaster and com-

graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., where he secured his A.B. degree. Graduate work at Columbia University, gaining his Master's Degree in Eudactional Psychology. Later, at the University of Chicago, additional graduate work dealt with research in character education for youth.

Homann will take over his new duties in the Blackhawk Area Council about September 15. In the meantime Scouting will be directed by William Herbert, assistant Area executive. Assisting Herbert in the six counties of Boone, Arnold Schenk, who serves the star. Boone-McHenry district and lives in Woodstock, and LeRoy Willard, ods are among the many problems who serves the Lee-Ogle and yet to be solved. Rents and fixed Whiteside districts and resides in charges on the closed stores could Sterling. Nearly 1,000 adult Scouters and Cubbers serve as lay volunteers to help carry on the counmembership of more than 2600 boys in the six counties.

Harold Ross, Mt. Morris, who is chairman of the council's Ogle-Lee district, points out that an enlarged program of Scouting and Cub-

bing is planned. Ogle-Lee District men who are identified prominently with the Scout program are: Alonzo Magin, nis, District Commissioner, Rochelle; Steven Helfer, Rochelle; Enos Keithley, Dixon; Fred Gardner, Rochelle; D. C. Findlay, Mt. Morris; Howard F. Englebrecht, Oregon: Paul Armstrong, Dixon; G. M. Poley, Oregon; C. J. Mc-Lean, Dixon.

### Mrs. Jessie Beaman Manager 430 Lincoln Highway

Bobby Meling spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. Unrine, Earle Stitzel, John Babin, and Mrs. Bert Sassaman of Hoicomb

Phone 429

spent Thursday evening with Os- near the Pines.

car Melings of Kings. day with her mother, Mrs. Henry pound baby daughter, born Aug. Tilton, Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Prun- 14 at the Katherine Shaw Bethea ty returned to the Beaman home hospital.

to spend a few days. Clair Hetland called on Mr. and of the week and Barbara return-

Mrs. Harvey Hewitt entered a were on a vacation to different Chicago hospital Sunday where points in Wisconsin. Their daughshe will undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oakes spent a couple of days at their called on her mother, Mrs. Anna home. Bain Friday evening. Mrs. Bain

has been ill with a cold. Mrs. Tom DeCoursey was a De-Kalb shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobstman and family spent Sunday with the Adam Wittrys of Traxel, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beaman of

Nachusa called on Mrs. Jessie Beaman Saturday. Mrs. May Wright and Mrs. Della

Tilton have returned to Chicago of soil are removed from use anafter spending some time here vis- nually in the United States alone iting relatives.

Judy Catron visited relatives at Mt. Vernon several days this Mr. and Mrs. William Lux have

returned from a vacation spent in | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boatman of Bloomfield, Iowa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Max Boat-

-Photo enlargement of soldier pictures appearing in The Telegraph, size 8 x 10, may be had at this office for 50 cents.

man of Collier apartments.

### Illinois Speaker Adds Third Star to Service Banner

Chicago - Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the Illinois House of Representatives Saturday obtained another service star to put in the window of his home at 6936 Euclid avenue.

Two stars already gave notice that two Schnackenberg sons, Elmer J. Jr., 24 years old, and Frank R., 22, now wear uniforms of the United States army. The third star will represent George J., 21, who passed his examinations for the Navy.

Whole Family to Serve

Speaker Schnackenberg was a company commander in the reserve militia in the last war. He was elected to the state legislature the first time in 1912 as a Republican member from the 13th district on the far south side of the city. He has been reelected 10 times since then, serving continuously since 1922. He became speaker when Gov. Green and a Republican state administration went into office in 1940.

"I'm proud of my boys," said Speaker Schnackenberg. "I have Balance on hand two more at home, one 16 and one 8, and I have a daughter who is married. We are all ready to serve Total .....\$2060.77 our country in any way we can. Frank in Air Force

services, is a second lieutenant in Anticipation Warrants ... 300.00 the air force and is now stationed Account Overdrawn .... 48.09 at Tucson, Ariz. He is a graduate Park High school. He was a star half back on the DePauw football training a year ago and on April 24 of this year, the day he obtain- Janitors ...... 67.80 ed his commission, he married Repairs, replacements, Miss Phyllis Johnson of Indian-

Elmer Jr. who is called "Bud" is a private in an armored regiment stationed in the desert of Total California. He married Miss Marie Rietz of Chicago before he entered the service last January. He was in college for three years at Albion, Mich., and began a course in law at Kent college, Chicago, a District Taxes ...... \$ 526.24 year ago, interrupting it to enter

military service. George, called Skeeter, was Other Township graduated last June from Wilson Junior college here. He had spent a year at DePauw university and Total ......\$1101.35 McHenry, Winnebago, Lee, Ogle was a graduate of Hyde Park and Whiteside are two fieldmen, High school. He is a basketball Expenditures - Educational Fund

### Nelson

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL test blackout at Nelson was a cil Scout program which has a success. The following made the Balance June 30, 1942 . . 91.26

> Air raid wardens-James Bergonz, chairman; Lavern Horner, Paul Young, Walter Thompson, Mike Cushing, Earle Stitzel, Ernest Frerichs, Charles Moats, Bernard Shoemaker, Frank Sawyer.

> Police service and bomb squad-Harry Blaisdell, chairman, Clarence Welker, Clarence McDonald, Joe Moore, and A. C. Shoemaker.

Emergency first aid-Mrs. Sam Willis, chairman, Mrs. Laurence Coppotelli, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Frerichs, Mrs. Earle Stitzel, Mrs. Clarence McDonald. Mrs. Ivan Sharp, Mrs. Bessie Gale, Miss Lucille Moats, Mrs. W. J. Weber, Mrs. Stanley Holiday, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Sam Willis, Clarence Welker, Ernest Frerichs, Clarence McDonald, Mrs. Henry Janssen, Mrs. Max Genz.

giesen, chairman, Gus Bartholo-Veith, John Schoaf, H. L. Reed.

Demolition and clearance crew Janssen, Clarence Bohlken, Jerry Repairs, Replacements, and Fred Waller.

Mrs. George Onken and grand-Mrs. Clarence Meling and son son George Cosman spent last Bobby and Mrs. Helen Friday Sunday at the E. A. Shaw home

Mrs. Frank Beaman spent Fri- are the proud parents of a 61/2

Mrs. Jake Leuzinger and Mrs. mother at Rochelle the fore part Mrs. Omer Musselman Friday eve- ed to Nelson with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frerichs

ter, Mrs. Tom Sutton and baby

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HEAVY LOSS

Approximately 3,000,000,000 tons

1942 ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT TOWNSHIP TREAS- Repairs, Replacement, URER TWP. 22 RAGE 9 LEE AND OGLE COUNTIES, ILLI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP

Township 22, Range 9, in Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois from July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942. DISTRICT NO. 47 Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1, 1941 .... \$ 328.28 Distribution of Trustees 97.33 District Taxes ...... 1080.16 Miscellaneous ...... 55.00 Anticipation Warrants .. 500.00 Total ......

Total .....\$2060.77 Expenditures - Educational Fund School Boards and Clerks \$ 10.00 Teachers Salary ...... 1033.40 Teachers Pension Fund .. 41.40 Text Books, Stationery . 30.30 Interest on Anticipation Warrants ..... Fuel (Water, Lights, June 30, 1942 ..... 176.34

Receipts-Building Fund Frank Schnackenberg, first of Balance July 1, 1941 ....\$ 90.56 the three sons to enter the armed District Taxes ...... 253.61

Expenditures-Building Fund tion Warrants ..... \$ 15.00 insurance ...... 258.14

New equipment ..... 51.32 Anticipation Warrants .. 300.00 DISTRICT NO. 48 Receipts-Educational Fund

Distribution of Trustees 142.04 Anticipation Warrants .. 250.00 Transportation Treasurers ..... 183.07 School Boards and Clerks \$ 10.00 Teachers Salaries ..... 690.02

Text books, Stationery .. 198.60 Libraries ..... 1.00 Fuel, Water, Light ..... 34.69 July 1, 1941 ..... Total .....\$1101.35 Receipts-Building Fund

Teachers Pension Fund .. 60.00

Balance July 1, 1941 ....\$ 13.00 District Taxes ..... 97.67 Other Township Treasurers ...... 34.30 Account Overdrawn ..... 31.02 Total .....\$175.99

Expenditures-Building Fund Repairs, Replacement, Insurance .....\$ 48.54 New Equipment ..... 127.45

DISTRICT NO. 49 Receipts-Educational Fund Balance July 1, 1941 .....\$581.48 Distribution Trustees .... 13.20 Road repair crew-Edward Ort- District Taxes ...... 221.53 mew, Walter Thompson, Ben Total ......\$816.21 Expenditures - Educational Fund -James Miller, chairman, Henry Transportation of Pupils .\$257.80 Insurance ..... 1.20

Balance June 30, 1942 ... 321.62 New Equipment ..... 20.19 Tuition of Transferred Total .....\$1235.82 Pupils ..... 200.00 Balance June 30, 1942 .... 337.02 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ortgiesen Total .....\$816.21 Receipts-Building Fund

Balance July 1, 1941 ....\$376.19 Delores Bergonz visited her Total .....\$376.19 Expenditures-Building Fund Balance June 30, 1942 ....\$376.19

DISTRICT NO. 22 Receipts-Educational Fund

Do not wait for solicitor or col- District Taxes ...... 931.53

### MEET YOUR CARRIER BOY . . . Who He Is and What He Does

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Pay him promptly. It means a lot to him.

6.00 DISTRICT NO. 206 Janitors ...... 112.40 Receipts-Educational Fund Fuel, Water, Lights .... Balance July 1, 1941 ....\$ 942.59 2.25 Distribution Trustees ... 27.35 Insurance ...... Health, Rent, Night Schools New Equipment Balance June 30 TREASURER FOR PUBLICA- Total ...... Receipts-B Balance July 1, District Taxes Total ..... Expenditures-New Equipment Balance June 30 DISTRIC Receipts-Edu Balance July 1, Distribution Tru District Taxes Total ..... Expenditures - 1 School Boards an Teachers Salary Teachers Pension Janitors ..... Fuel, Water, Li

Repairs, Replace Insurance ... Balance June, 30 Total ..... Receints-B Balance July 1 District Taxes Total ..... Expenditures-New Grounds, B Balance June 30 Total .....

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Teachers Salary Teachers Pensio Text Books, St Libraries .... Janitors ..... Fuel, Water, L. Repairs, Replace Insurance

Health, Rent, Night School Balance June 30 Total .....

DISTRICT NO. 26

Receipts-Educational Fund

Balance July 1, 1941 ...\$ 189.50

Distribution Trustees ... 33.50

District Taxes ..... 1012.82

Total .....\$1235.82

Expenditures - Educational Fund

Teachers Salary ..... 729.60

Teachers Pension Fund .. 14.40

Text books, Stationery .. 34.62

Insurance ...... 18.90

Receipts-Building Fund

Balance July 1, 1941 .....\$291.45

District Taxes ..... 51.29

Expenditures-Building Fund

Insurance .....\$ 84.07

New Equipment ..... 41.82

Total .....\$342.74

Repairs, Replacements,

Clerks .....

Janitors .....

Repairs, Replacements,

Health, Rent,

Fuel, Water, Light .....

Night Schools .....

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School Board and

Receipts-Balance July 1 District Taxes Total ..... Expenditures-

Bonds and Inte Balance June 3 

Balance June 30, 1942 .... 216.85

Total .....\$376.19

Balance July 1, 1941 .... \$ 529.26 Distribution Trustees ... 51.17 Total .....\$1511.96

Expenditures - Educational Fund School Boards and Clerks \$ 10.00 Teachers Salary ..... 734.00 Teachers Pension Fund .. 48.00 Text Books, Stationery, Supplies ..... 187.78 through wind and water erosion. Libraries .....

PAY HIM PROMPTLY

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uilding Fund 1941\$513.28	District Taxes 192,765.60	Balance not distributed
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New equipment ..... Bonds and interest.... 40,498.75 Balance June 30, 1942.. 24,917.73 Total .....\$ 82,530.30 Receipts-Building Fund Special Balance July 1, 1941..\$ 2,024.13 Total .....\$ 2,024.13 Expenditures-Building Fund Special-None Balance June 30, 1942.\$ 2,024.13 Total .....\$ 2,024.13 Township Distributive Fund Receipts Balance July 1, 1941... Income in township fund .....\$ Received from county Supts. ..... 14,013.64

For Limited Time With This Coupon Suits Coats Dresses Ufor

Total .....\$ 14,205.64

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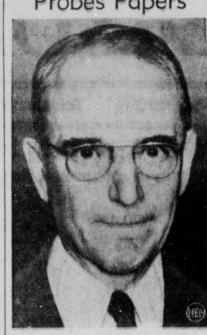
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# **Probes Papers**



William D. Mitchell, former S. attorney general, directs grand jury seeking to determine whether law pertaining to unlawful communication of information concerning national defense was violated by Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and Washington Times-Herald in a Midway battle story.

Expenditures rustees' expense .....\$ ublishing annual statement ..... ompensation of treas-'rustees' distribution to districts ..... salance not distributed June 30, 1942 ..... 10,219,30 Total .....\$ 14,205.64 Township Fund Receipts-July 1, 1941 eal estate notes on hand .....\$ 3,000.00 Total .....\$ 3,000,00 Expenditures eal estate notes ....\$ 1,600.00 salance on hand June 30, 1942 ...... 1,400.00 H. L. TENNANT, Subscribed to and sworn before ne this 14th day of August, 1942.

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### Army War Show to Be Presented in

Chicago Sept. 2-12 Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP)—Every phase of army life, including a realistic battle action, will be vividly demonstrated when the United States war department's army war show is presented at Soldier Field, Chicago, from Sept. 2 through Sept. 12, the proceeds of which will go to the army emergency relief fund.

Arranged primarily to give the citizens a concrete idea of methods used in training our soldiers and a chance to see all army implements of warfare in action, more than 1,000,000 persons have been thrilled in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Akron, Detroit and Milwaukee, and arrangements are being made to handle almost another million at the 11night engagement at Soldier

It is believed that more than \$2,000,000 will be raised for the army emergency relief fund on the tour of some 15 leading cities. Some 2,000 officers and enlisted men under the command of Col.

Wilson T. Bals comprise the task force presenting "Here's Your Army," and the trainees do their regulation work daily the same as other soldiers at camps all over the nation in addition to the nightly exhibitions. Experience gained on this tour will make this task force one of the finest trained in the army, and it is ready for immediate duty as the men are supplied with live ammunition and emergency rations. The war department's represen-

tative with the army show is Maj. Charles Spencer Hart, A. U. S., who served in a similar capacity during the last war, and co-operating with him is Mayor Edward J. Kelly, general chairman of the Chicago civilian committee. Official headquarters for the Chicago engagement have been established at 22 East Randolph street, where an intensive advance ticket sale will be conducted. Souvenir tickets will be offered in advance for 55 cents, which will entitle the holder to see any one of the night performances in addition to admission to the battle depot, a gigantic display of army

equipment. Admission to the battle depot will be 25 cents, a saving to holders of souvenir tickets and they tor to the army emergency relief.

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## Dixon College Alumni and Former Students Renew Old Friendships at 1942 Reunion

Friendships that began in old Dixon college halls and classrooms have been kept alive throughout the quarter century since the institution's doors were permanently closed in 1914, although many of the former students and alumni have settled in communities far distant from Dixon. Loyalty to the old school and loyalty of the former students for each other has remained constant; and many of the "boys and girls" who cherish the memory of Fuller's Cave and The Old Elm (both were popular rendezvous for the student crowd) have become famous men and women. Each year at their August reunion,

they learn of new honors accorded their fellow class members; and those who are unable to attend the homecoming send back greetings to be read during the roll call that's a traditional part of the reunion program.

### Voice From Past

Again on Saturday evening, a voice from out of the past-materialized in the form of a wooden gavel fashioned from the doorstep leading into the young women's dining room and a newel post at old Dixon college-summoned 62 former students to the Hotel Nachusa to recapture the pleasures of school-day friendships, to discuss the intervening years, and to be young again at a banquet and program that was preceded by luncheon for more than 30 of the group at the historic hostelry at

And as the reunion festivities got underway, it became more and more apparent that although The Old Elm has succumbed to the GUILD MEMBERS ravages of time, Fuller's cave has long since collapsed before the onslaught of industry, and the house of learning is now the site of three factories, Dixon college lives on-at least in the hearts and minds of the group that gathered here on Saturday for the annual

self and tell briefly of what the years have brought since leaving and 6 o'clock.

toured the city, and many changes poured. were noted by those now residing elsewhere. Flowers and lighted tapers decorated the banquet ta-

The question: "Shall these reunions be continued" brought an affirmative decision, although alumni assembling once more.

### Elect Officers

Atty. Mark C. Keller headed the nominating committee, whose The officers named were: Presi-County Judge Grover W. Gehant; Problems, as Related to Food." secretary, Mrs. C. C. Straw. Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Coral W. Lambert, who has completed her tenth year as secretary-treasurer of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Ice Cream Social 406 North Galena Ave. FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M. CE CREAM - CAKE COFFEE - POP CORN Circle 4, Methodist Church)

### AT THE PINES

Cloudless skies and pleasantly-warm sunshine—an ideal day for outdoor cookery, hiking, and photography-brought out a record-breaking crowd for the season yesterday at White Pines Forest state park. The dining lodge reported its busiest day of the summer (between 400 and 500 guests are believed to have been served indoors and on the screened porch), and it is estimated that betwen 8,000 and 10,000 visitors thronged the trails and picnic grounds during the day. Mrs. Alice Hills, park naturalist, was busily occupied with her regular schedule of nature hikes, conducting large parties through the pine forest, both morning and afternoon.

### ENTERTAIN FOR NOMAN BURKES

In courtesy to the Rev. Father and Mrs. B. Norman Burke, women of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Rob-After the luncheon, there was ert Warner home on Dement avenue. Between 75 and 100 memgroup singing, and each one was bers of the parish, and other asked to introduce himself or her-friends, were received between 3

In the receiving line with the school. Mrs. Blake Grover was at Burkes, who leave soon for Rockthe piano for the singing. Former ford, where the Dixon rector has Polo. The bridegroom, also a Polo Schools L. W. Miller, who heads the association, presided at all sesthe association, presided at all ses- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling and George Williams college in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller. Mrs. | cago. During the afternoon, the group E. N. Howell and Mrs. Floyd Smith

### CONSUMER PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

ranks of those who return each women's all himiter are in Nachura Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert of event of the yearly gathering. Woman's club invites everyone in- Nachusa. year for the reunions. And so the third Saturday in August, 1943, held in the ladies' lounge of the held in the ladies' lounge of the 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Straw, Triple A field woman, will submit a report from the department of agriculture on war acreport was unanimously accepted. tivities, and Miss Grace Armstrong, food specialist, will predent, L. W. Miller; vice president, sent her views on "Consumer

### SUNDAY OUTING

The Misses Frances Mathias, Roassociation, were presented with gene Barriage, Virginia Jane Lund, and Gertrude Kirkpatrick spent Sunday in Lake Geneva and Janesville, stopping en route for dinner at The Wagon Wheel at Rockton.

### FROM THE EAST

Mrs. B. J. Frazer has returned from a visit of several weeks with her father in Worcester, Mass.



### IDAHO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. La Vere Shepard of Lewiston, Idaho arrived in Dixon this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Stevens, and other relatives. The Shepards' children, Byron and Caryl, are visiting in Walla Walla, Wash, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradshaw. Mrs. Bradshaw is Mrs. Stev-

### Helen McCleary, James Schryver, Are Wed at Polo

Wedding vows of Miss Helen Jean McCleary, daughter of the Harold McClearys of Polo, and James Getzendaner Schryver of Chicago, son of Mrs. M. E. Schryver of Polo, were solemnized at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. F. L. Blewfield, pastor of Dixon's First Methodist church, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bri-White gladioli decorated the im-

provised altar, and bouquets of garden flowers were used throughout the rooms.

The bride selected matching accessories for her street-length dress of Copenhagen blue sheer. At her shoulder was a spray of gardenias. Miss Marcella Markle of Chicago, as Miss McCleary's maid of honor, was dressed in burgundy velvet, with a shoulder of red rosebuds.

Edward Clouse of Mason City, Iowa was Mr. Schryver's best

At the reception which followed the ceremony, pink and white appointments were used. A threetiered cake was the centerpiece. After a week's wedding trip

through Wisconsin, the couple will return to Chicago to reside. Mrs. Schryver was graduated from Polo Community high school and Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb, and has been teaching a rural school near ed the University of Illinois and

### HONOR SOLDIER

A number of guests were entertained recently at dinner, honoring the Dixon college luncheon at the Swarts, Dixon; Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon; E. C. Crosell, Sterling; Mrs. to right, first row) are: Mrs. Ray BY FOOD AUTHORITY and Mrs. Henry Ranken, Mr. and ing the afternoon. Nearly twice Gabriel, Calif. Second row, left and Mrs. Coral Lambert of Dixon, who succeeds Mrs. Lambert as sec-Mrs. Earl Auman's consumer Mrs. C. H. Gerdes of Dixon, and banquet at 6:30 o'clock, climaxing ville; J. W. Collins, Macomb, Ill.; of service as secretary of the as- of Sterling; A. F. Hurst, Chicago;

### Calendar

Tonight

Monday Nighters - Picnic supper at Lowell park, 6:30

Rock River Camera club-Herbert Wadsworth, host.

Tuesday Linkswomen of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club-

Weekly ladies' day scramble luncheon; golf. 4-H clubs, Lee county-

Achievement Day, at Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy, Lee County Council, Ameri-

can Legion - Will entertain ex-service men of Dixon State hospital with wiener roast, 2

### Wednesday Who's New club-At Love-

land Community House, 1:30 Dixon Woman's club and

Lee County Home Bureau-Will sponsor lecture, "Consumer Problems as Related to Food", by Miss Grace Armstrong, at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Women golfers, Dixon Country club-Weekly ladies' day. Woosung Woman's club-Picnic at Lowell park.

### Thursday

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies G. A. R.-Will be entertained

Rock River Trail and Horseman's association - Weekly supper ride.



SWIM! BOAT! FISH! GOLF! TENNIS-RIDING-ARCHERY SWIMMING POOL

SHUFFLEBOARD-RIFLE RANGE WRITE FOR THE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE

Former Students of Dixon College Have Annual Homecoming Saturday







-Telegraph Photos and Engraving

Pvt. Arthur Volk of Mitchell Field, Hotel Nachusa on Saturday posed Dixon; Mrs. W. L. Briese, Colum- Crosell; Mrs. Fannie A. Gish, Ster- Slothower, Dixon; Mrs. Carl Straw, New York. In the party were Mr. for a Telegraph photographer dur- bus, Wis.; Mrs. Anna Holland, San ling; H. A. Hickok, Spring Valley, of Dixon, Triple A field woman, Mrs. Walter Levan, and Mr. and that number turned out for the to right: Fred Volkers, Milledge- who has just completed ten years retary-treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Durin

Blake Grover of Dixon; Charlene elected president of the associa- R. L. Russell, Princeton; Mrs. Vi- pert of Dixon; Mrs. Verne Straw, tending with her parents, Mr. and R. A. Rodesch, Dixon. Mrs. Fred Volkers; Mrs. John Ma- In the second photograph (front | Chicago, coroner for the North- | Chicago, and W. H. Fleming, Am- who is stationed at Lincoln's new lone, Maywood; Mrs. Jennie Bow- row, left to right) are: Billy Wetsern Railroad company.

SHOWER HOSTESS

waited 20 guests who were invited

to the home of Miss Helen Nagle

at Woosung last evening for a

kitchen shower complimenting her

cousin, Miss Pauline Prindaville.

The honoree's marriage to Joseph

Hermes of Harmon is to be an

of bingo. Afterward, the bride-to-

BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smyth of

610 North Franklin street, Polo.,

announce the marriage of their

second daughter, Margaret, to Donald Munz, second son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Munz of Mil-

ledgeville, which was solemnized

Saturday evening, Aug. 8, at Ore-

of Oregon's Methodist church,

The bride is employed as a maid

The couple plan to make their

FEVRE FAMILY

HOLDS REUNION

Children and grandchildren of

all-gathered at the country home of the John Ankneys of near Woo-

sung yesterday for their annual re-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T AN OLD WISH

VOICED ANEW-

We hope that everything from the food and refreshments to the

charming surroundings

IS JUST WHAT YOU

at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. The bridegroom is employed as a truck driver by his brother,

heard the vows.

pitching.

home in Milledgeville.

be unwrapped her shower gifts.

MARGARET SMYTH

event of Tuesday, August 25.

HELEN NAGLE IS

Thirty-seven guests attending | en, Rockford; Miss Carrie Belle | Nettz, son of William H. Nettz of | In the photograph below (left U. S. Collins, Pontiac; L. W. Mil- sociation. Second row, left to Mrs. L. G. Yenerich of Dixon, In the photograph at the top ler, former Lee County superin- right: William H. Nettz, Dixon; and Mr. Yenerich. Second row, (front row, left to right) are: Mrs. tendent of schools, who was re- Mrs. Ada Wood, Chicago; Judge left to right: Warren Ship-Volkers, Milledgeville, who was at- tion; S. S. Boulton, Towarda, Ill.

attended the recent Achievement FOR HER COUSIN Day program presented by the Pink and green party tables a- ton school. The program included: Wakeley; piano solos, Darlene at Amboy.

Eighteen members and guests lene Wakeley and Audrey Bennett; was followed by games.

Duet, "Swet and Low," Char- Burket. Serving of refreshments

demonstration, "A Stitch in Time," The final meeting of the season Dixie Girls 4-H club at the Brier- Darlene Burket and Charlene has been announced for Tuesday

EICHLER BROTHERS

### FROM MICHIGAN Four Dixon couples-Mr.

and Mrs. John McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan-returned Saturday evening from a vacation trip which took them northward to Fortune lake, near Crystal Falls, Mich., for fishing, swimming, boating, and golfing.

### Anniversary Is Party Incentive

When Thomas Platten returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Lawton, yesterday morning after attending Sunday school at the First Methodist church, he found his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren waiting to honor his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary with a family dinner party.

A decorated cake was the centerpiece for the table, where covers were arranged for his daughter, Mrs. Glen Swarts and son Glen of Oregon, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Platten and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard and daughter Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton and family, Mrs. Alice Lawton, and the guest of

Maurine Rickard, Eddie Lawton and Susan Lawton are greatgrandchildren of Mr. Platten. All of his grandchildren except two-Miss Lucy Lawton who is studying for a master's degre during summer school at the University of Illinois, and Pvt. Lee Platten, an enlistee, who is stationed at Fresno, Calif .- attended the celebration. At noon, a birthday telegram was received from Miss Lawton. Numerous gifts were presented

to Mr. Platten, who also received many greeting cards. A number of friends called last evening, climaxing the day's celebration with birthday wishes. Mr. Platten's only sister, Mrs.

Louis Gilroy who has gone to Wisconsin to make her home, and his only brother, Austin Platten of Detroit Lakes, Minn., could not be

### TO ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN

The Lee County Council of the American Legion will entertain exservice men at the Dixon State hospital with a wiener roast at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Those desiring transportation are asked to notify Mrs. Lester Ommen at Phone No. B744.

FROM NEBRASKA

ola Pottinger, Peru; William Rex, Dixon; Mrs. Sophie Carney Swe- from Lincoln, Neb., where she vis-Mendota; Charles M. Brown of gle. Dixon; William C. Claussen, ited her husband, Pvt. Brenner, air base.

WOOSUNG CLUB Members of the Woosung Woman's club are planning a picnic for Wednesday in Lowell park.

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# INVEST NOW IN A GOOD FUR COAT



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### A Thought for Today Every man should eat and drink, and

enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God.-Ecclesiastes 3:13.

'Tis not the food, but the content, that makes the table's merriment.-Herrick.

### USA-Utmost Speed Ahead

eral Radio Co. have coined the slogan "U-tmost

S-peed A-head." "Pass the Schedule, Not the Buck."

Chair Co. men out in Kansas City. And "Dam the Bottlenecks—Let's Fill the Bombracks," shouts duness of the situation so far as householders are concolumn, as published in newspaJohnson, sister of Mrs. Fred Dana Pont's Morgantown, W. Va., crew.

and cheer. Puns and wise cracks sometimes are duction to householders may exceed one-third of toronting in her room at 206 South Jefferson street. It is easy to sit comfortably on the sidelines the recourse of those who can't produce. But these what they have been using. and hundreds of equally apt catchphrases have come from the hearts of men who, since June of 1939, have helped to multiply our war goods output almost 12 times.

We used to grin wryly at the camouflage exmost of them were "on order," and pitifully few and grates installed. ready to use against Hitler.

Now "munitions"—the all-embracing term covfield equipment-are pouring out of factories at the rate of more than \$140,000,000 worth a day-twice as fast as when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

In June of 1939 only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built in this country. Last ing devices. May we produced almost 4,000 and in June presum-

We are turning out artillery and anti-tank guns at the rate of 2,000 a month, machine guns more the job. than 50,000 a month, submachine guns better than 55,000 a month.

Last May we built more than 1,500 tanks. In July we delivered 71 cargo ships averaging 10,000 tons each.

sent a manufacturing achievement such as no nation | ahead? in history ever before realized and no other nation

Yet Donald Nelson, telling of them, warns that | ically flexible. "too much boasting about production progress is

That is because we started so late, so slowly, so uncertainly. That is also because, in our mad pansion is most acute.

So let's not boast. Let's rather consider these figures as one explanation for the raw materials

LUCKY PENNY

ready.

the details.

aires.'

worthwhile."

of copy. For more than an hour

she concentrated on a short, one-

"I'm not going to show this to

you just yet, Jim," she said. "But

I want to reserve a page of ad-

a spot on the front page. I'm not

bottleneck, and beyond that, use past achievement merely as inspiration for the greater tasks remaining before us.

### Home Fires

The eastern states—the same 17 plus the District of Columbia which have been experimenting with gasoline rationing—are looking forward to cold winter.

Just as it has been found impossible to supply their motorists with automobile fuel, because of transportation difficulties, so it is going to be impossible to provide sufficient fuel for their oil (Distributed by King Features

There is no "wolf, wolf" in the warnings that are being broadcast. If there were, the nation's largest petroleum company would not have substituted coal equipment in place of oil burning.

Unfortunately, changes have been coming thick and fast, interspersed with just enough false alarms so that the eastern public is a bit apathetic. There is a general and dangerous tendency for the home owner to let the matter of next winter's fuel drift, two days before the election. in hope that, rather than see the public suffer, gov-

During January and February, in the eastern area, ordinarily 1,130,000 barrels a day of fuel oil In Chattanooga, Tenn., workmen urge their fel- are burned. The best that is forecast for the com-In Chattanooga, Tehn., Workmen dige the dige that to low in the Combustion Engineering Co. plant to low in the Combustion Engineering Co. plant to low a shortage of about 340,000 barrels a day. Obviously this tion this year, whereas all the on, cousins. leaves a shortage of about 340,000 barrels a day, house is facing the voters. "Bullets, Not Bull," crack the Cramer Posture or approximately one-third of the normal usage,

But that is not a true measure of the serious- the attention of the public by this

Much fuel oil is used industrially. So the re- gust 11, is likely to be fully rec- o'clock Sunday morning in her

This has been reiterated time after time, and still householders neglect to do anything in prep-

Some 400,000 of them have furnaces originally the house, he actually ran into opbuilt for coal but converted to oil. About all these position from the War Department. pression "goods made or on order:" We knew that would need to do is have the oil burners removed Policy there was being guided by

The government is going out of its way to tive officer, handling the law. permit the manufacture of grates for this purpose, ering planes, ships, tanks, guns, ammunition and from metal needed elsewhere. The Federal Reserve Board has made an exception liberalizing credit restrictions, to help householders finance the con- ly to succeed, as congress was day afternoon, with burial in the version from oil to coal and also to cover the cost practically in recess, and the de- Ashton cemetery. of weather-stripping, insulation and other fuel-sav- partment was openly willing to

> That, probably, is about all the government can do. Uncle Sam can hardly be expected to provide in charge, (not acting Leader Jack youngest having been born in the the conversion free, or to send his workmen to do

### 18-Year-Olds

It is difficult to understand the hesitation about calling 18 and 19-year-old boys into the Army. Such | buy youngsters were called in the World War. They will two days before election. We can be proud of these figures. They repre- be inducted in this. Why not face the facts and go

> Lads of this age make excellent soldiers. They are strong, alert, enthusiastic, mentally and phys-

They are not highly skilled at critical producpremature. The biggest part of the job is still tion tasks. They would return after the war still been among young enough to adapt themselves to the post-war congress, and entitled him to West Branch cemetery.

Unquestionably it is sad to think of such boys rush, our factories have caught up with the limited facing the tragedy of war and death before they Navy, trying supply of raw materials and, for practical purposes, have yet had time to live. But is it sadder than stopp we must stop exanding just when the need for ex- the breaking up of homes, the widowing of wives, enough. The Navy wholehearted- Butterbaugh of Polo took place the orphaning of children, as older men go to war?

Never fool with a fool. He may fool you!

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### A THREAT FULFILLED

CHAPTER IX ONE day, after Penny had returned to the Courier office you." from one of her frequent visits to the mills, she found Jim deep in conversation with a visitor. was tall, distinguished-looking, at Pietro's would hit the spot.

and a ready smile waited on his "Hello, Penny," Jim welcomed. "May I present Lou MacDonald, head of the County Humane Society. Lou, this is Penny Kellogg,

our society editor." "I've heard a great deal about you, Miss Kellogg," MacDonald said. "I'd like to compliment you on your series of articles on the of work to do," she said.

the Kirk mills. They're great." to know I have at least one "Here's a little story you might she concentrated on a short, one-like to handle," said Jim. "There's page thesis. When she finished,

some good meat in this report of she smiled at Jim. Humane Society activities. "It isn't exactly pleasant reading," MacDonald warned. "In fact, it's rather discouraging."

Penny studied the figures. Here, in cold type, was a tragic story of families deserted, children who would have faced starvation if the trust me to pay for the space." Humane Society had not helped

"Kirktown has the worst record references, both of them million- assured her. in the county," Penny observed. "Yes, unfortunately that's true," MacDonald admitted.

resist the gambling temptation or going to print, when I'm ready." one. We've got to keep this plan any other temptations that come their way. They suffer, but those who really are hurt are their just shoot. Just let me in on it wives and children. We do our a little ahead of time," Jim asked. about turning the lights out, best to find new interests for these men and to instill in them a sense campaign," she told him. "With- sleep. of responsibility.'

his stories of the strange cases that be here.' his office handled. She had never realized such situations existed. When he had finished, she knew why Jim had been crusading so bitterly against the Castro gang. "I have an idea," Penny said, "that we can finish this Castro Penny found new contentment.

business in a big hurry. Will you They talked pleasantly of many their beds. "Will we help?" Jim echoed. Penny's hand in his own. "It isn't easy," MacDonald cautioned. "For one thing, the boys kissed her, tenderly. at City Hall are working hand in

glove with the gang. Castro spends plenty of money at each election marched jauntily back toward the

"Then," said Penny, "we'll get forever. the City Hall gang out, too. We'll put men in office who'll enforce reading the laws and who'll run this bunch |

a pleasure to see you two. Just cuse than that."

Penny found Midge in bed, of tinhorn gamblers out of town." called cheerfully. "This is a fine bomb exploded? Terror struck at "Count on me," MacDonald as- time to be coming home. I know. Penny's heart. sured. He shook hands with Penny You were detained at the office.

as he rose to his feet. "It's been You'd better think up a better ex- out.

give me a ring whenever you're Penny laughed. "My excuse is a lot more exciting than that. I've "Thanks for dropping in," Jim been using my thinking cap for a said. "We'll keep in touch with change. I really have news to-

"Tell me about it," Midge PENNY was thankful for Jim's begged. invitation to dinner. A steak "I will in a minute," she an-

swered. "Wait till I get com-All through dinner, Penny was fortable." silent. Her thoughts were on a Penny left out the incident conplan that was daring, and dan- cerning the bribe Jim had refused. gerous. It must not fail. She de- She glossed over the run-of-the-

cided to say nothing about it to mill social news of the day. She Jim until she had worked out all talked at length about MacDonald and the Humane Society report. "I'd like to come back to the Then Penny told Midge of her office tonight, Jim. I've got a lot plan to rid Kirktown of its gangster menace. Midge sat upright in

That night she sat in puzzled bed, staring in open-eyed wonder "Thanks," said Penny, "I'm glad thought over her typewriter. as Penny excitedly outlined her Penny discarded page after page scheme. "Careful," Midge warned. "You're playing with TNT." Then

she said, as if talking to herself. "I wonder. It might work at that." "My plan must work," Penny insisted. "I'll need your help.

vertising space in the Courier, and We'll have to get Bud Walsh and have him round up some friends going to pay a thousand dol- he can trust." "Sure, Penny. Bud will be glad lars, either. You'll just have to to help. I know plenty of others

"Your credit's good," he said. who will, too. Whenever you say "Provided you can give me two the word, we'll be ready," Midge "The date is next Friday. The "I could," said Penny, "but I place is the John Kirk Memorial

won't. And don't reach for this Auditorium. Remember, Midge, I "There are some men who can't copy. It's for a circular you're haven't said a single word to any-"Okay, Penny. The place is absolutely secret, or it will boomyours. Whenever you're ready, erang," she cautioned. "Check," said Midge. "How

"You're the big gun behind the Penny? We'd both better get to out you I couldn't do a thing. Penny couldn't close her eyes. Penny listened in fascination to Without you, in fact, I wouldn't She looked up at the shadows on

the ceiling, thinking about Jim, "Without you," Jim said, sin- about the past, and mostly about cerely, "being here wouldn't be the future. What happened in the next 20 seconds chased all other thoughts THE street was bathed in moon- from her mind. A rumble that light. Walking beside Jim, crescendoed to a roar shook the

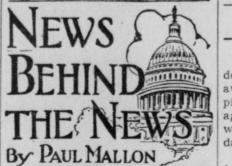
house, almost tumbling them from Up the hill from the valley things. At her door, Jim pressed rolled a blast that echoed like Her lips were inviting. He thunder. Before Penny slipped into a robe and raced to the door, "Good night, Penny," he whisshe had guessed what had hap-

pered. She watched him as he pened. There was no mistaking the dito make sure the right men get foot of the hill. His kiss would rection from which the flames shot be another memory to treasure skyward. She knew this was the fulfillment of Castro's threat.

Jim had rounded the corner, walking toward the Courier office. "Hello, there," her roommate Had he been there when the

"Jim," she cried as she raced

"Oh. Jim!" (To Be Continued)



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Washington, Aug. 16-Unani- ed him in death in Fort Dodge ten mously the house has repealed its years ago. He was a son of John restriction delaying payment of Leddy, one of Amboy's early setfive months arrears allowances to tlers, and Margaret Lynch Leddy, wives, parents and children of and a brother of Mrs. James Tufighting men until November 1, mey of Dixon.

Up in Cambridge, Mass., employes of the General ernment will find some rabbit to pull out of the hat. senate on Monday, and it no doubt Mrs. Mary Collins of Chicago, Mrs. senate is less amenable to correct- James Tumey of Milwaukee,

Thus the injustice, brought to

officially proposed a correction in

department's position was made, weeks' duration. Funeral services in an obvious effort to stop the will be held at the Ashton Evan-Rankin movement. It seemed like- gelical church at 2 o'clock Tuesassume the responsibility.

Cochran, of St. Louis), was Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, against doing anything, and there Dixon, at 9:00 o'clock Sunday were not many congressmen morning. around. Rankin was blocked.

But letters started coming from wives and parents in need who did not know how they would food and pay the rent until

tary affairs committee, heard of the Rankin movement, which corresponded to what he wanted to ices will be held at the home of do in the first place with the orig- 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, handling Army legislation, has been among the most onerous in

to get the official stopper withdrawn. The Army and Martha ouisa Stover Plum. weakened, only slightly, but His marriage to the former Ora

In a letter to Acting Speaker Bulwinkle, dated August 5, the Acting Navy Secretary, James Forrestal, wrote:

"The making of these payments mends enactment of the proposed legislation"

That did the job. It is a remarkable matter when government openly corrects a mistake, and all who had part in this correction deserve resounding The easier pattern of ofto insist that there was no mistake, and to concoct all the excuses and arguments which lawyers can do to justify a blunder. judge, for examle, wrote a letter, also dated August 5, to the house speaker, making two pleas, contradicted each other, in substantiation of the position which Col. Hughes had led him

Patterson said it would be dispaid the dependents of soldiers in

this country first. This, of course, is a matter of hunger and rent paying. Judge Patterson's argument would have you believe that, when faced with hundreds of thousands of hungry women and children, it is a "dis-

crimination" to feed any of them In a hospital, Judge Patterson, if faced with a hundred dying men, would refuse to treat any

until he could get enough doctors to treat all at once—and the day

before election, presumably. His other point denied his first It was that "a large force of reasonably well-trained persons, many typewriters, and the of 76 years and 29 days. filing equipment and forms are required" — perhaps 3,000 persons to ok over 1,000,000 forms.

He said it would, therefore, be physically impossible to get out all the checks even on November 1, so he intended to practice some the"discrimination" he decries, He only thinks it a sin to do so Hazel Joynt of Dixon, remains to before November 1.

Of course this is no excuse for delaying everyone, but he used it and thereby unintentionally suggested that if the second front is to be opened on the same basis, perhaps this country needs a swifter Assistant Secretary of War as well as a swifter Army financial department.

was advanced by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah (he is not up for re-election this year.) who blocked the Rankin correction in the senate Thursday, because, he said, it was dishonest to hold out hopes to dependents that they might be paid before November 1, because it could not be done.

mane argument to support his inhumane position, but he even strained his own credulity with that one, for a few minutes later he told Senator Tydings, the No- the organist. Interment was in vember 1 date had been adopted for all payments because they did not want the checks which would be ready before that date to go out until all were ready. That put him on both sides of

the argument—that checks both would and could not be prepared that same day in the house, say-before Nov. 1—within the span of ing the Navy wanted the restric- if subscription is about to expire, a single long breath. Also he was tion removed. apparently unaware of the For- The boys certainly got balled. restal Navy letter, read earlier up in their alibis.

### Deaths

PATRICK P. LEDDY/ Patrick P. Leddy, former resident of Amboy and Dixon, passed away Sunday morning at a hospital in Fort Dodge, Ia., at the age of 84 years. Funeral services will be held in Fort Dodge Wednesday morning.

Mr. Leddy was a railroad man for 55 years, having started with the Illinois Central at Amboy and less to a party of twenty-two girls then going to the Minneapolis & Friday afternoon in observance of St. Louis, with headquarters at the twelfth birthday anniversary Fort Dodge. He was retired on a of her daughter, Angela. pension five years ago. His wife, Kathryn Crawford Leddy, preced-

Survivors are Mrs. Florence The repealer comes up in the Lightner of Jefferson City, Mo. will be adopted there, although the Daisy Carr of Dixon, John and ing its mistakes, as only one-third nieces and nephews, and Mrs. Anna of its membership is up for reelec- L. Allen and James Lynch of Dix-

### Mrs. MINNIE JOHNSON

Amboy, Aug. 177 .- Mrs. Minnie pers of July 15, July 27 and Au- of Dixon, passed away at 11:30 For a time it appeared nothing the Vaughan funeral chapel at 2 would be done. When Rep. John o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi, burial in Prairie Repose cemetery.

### RESSIE UTZ J

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, Aug. 7.—Ressie Col. Thurston Hughes, administra- Utz, farmer living near here, died at his home at 7 o'clock Saturday An official announcement of the evening after an illness of several

Mr. Utz, whose obituary will be published later is survived by his One of the Democratic leaders widow and two children, the

### Suburban-WILLIAM B. PLUM

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 17.—William Burns Down in Kentucky, Chairman Plum, 64, passed away at 8:30 Andrew May, of the house mili- o'clock at his farm home near here, after a long illness. Funeral servinal law. He came back from his and at the West Branch church at (Incidentally his job, 2:00, the Rev. E. Wayne Gerdes officiating. Burial will be in

Mr. Plum, a farmer, was born in May went to the War Depart- Lincoln township, Ogle county ment and argued, also to the Feb. 17, 1878, the son of David and Martha Louisa Stover Plum. Dec. 19, 1900.

Surviving are his widow, Ora; a siding near Polo; two grandchilat once will have a decided effect dren. Eileen, Strite and Carol on morale. The Navy recom-Plum, also of Polo. His parents and a brother, Samuel S. Plum, preceded him in death.

MRS. WILLIAM COVERT Mrs. William L. Covert, 49, ficious behavior in such matters is passed away at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Katherine | Shaw Bethea hospital to which she Acting Secretary of War Pat- week. Funeral services will be and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and two terson, a brilliant New York held at her late home, 229 Chamberlain street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. B. with Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Wilson. Norman Burke, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiating. Bur- Huffman and children are remain-

crimination against our soldiers overseas, who cannot get the necessary blanks quickly, if he necessary blanks quickly, if he was married to William Covert Mr and Mrs Covert Mrs and Mrs and Mrs Covert Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs a was married to William Covert

> April 10, 1917. She is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Schuy- latter's nephew, Corporal John Sublette. ler of Pana, Ill., and Mrs. Norman J. Allen of New Haven, Conn.

### **Obituaries**

CHARLES W. MAYQ

Charles W. May, son of Geo. W. and Lydia May, was born in Somerset county, Pa., on July 8, 1866, and passed from this life in Dixon, Ill., on August 6, 1942, at the age

His parents moved to Lee county, Ill., in 1874, and later settled in Dixon. Mr. May was married to Cora Chiverton of Dixon on April 19, 1893. To this union were born two daughters, one of whom died in infancy, the other, Mrs. mourn the passing of her father. Mrs. May preceded her husband in death on Feb. 25, 1934.

Other survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Christie Kelchner of Dixon; four brothers, Edward and uled 10-round bout tonight. Walter of Dixon; George of Milwaukee, Wis., and Harrison of ably will attract around 10,000 But the prettiest of all excuses Rockton, Ill., and four grandsons persons. and one grand-daughter.

Mr. May joined the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon on April with Champion Joe Louis last ed by the Whiteside county Repub-9, 1907, under the pastorate of the late Rev. E. O. Rife.

Funeral services were held in vold. the home at 829 N. Dixon avenue, Apparently he wanted a hu, and at the Grace church of Dixon, with the Rev. George D. Nielsen. officiating. Ray Wullbrandt was the soloist and Mrs. R. F. Krahler.

> -Read The Dixon Telegraph. (Est. in 1851.)

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James Reilly 272-X

Birthday Observance Mrs. Delores Stevens was host-

### Guest Officers Leon C. Ward served as asso-

ciate patron and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor as chaplain at a friends' night meeting of the Holcolm chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Friday night.

### Surgical Patient Miss Mary Thompson associated with the Oregon Foursquare Gos- who has been spending a furlough

clinic Saturday. Birthday Dinner entertained at dinner Sunday in that her son, Pvt. Horace Schwab, conditions that have developed, it mer's mother, Mrs. S. O. Garard. forces in India. Besides the guest of honor other

guests were Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Louis Knauer and Mrs.

Louise Knauer of Mendota.

Personals Mrs. Jessie Adams of Rochelle spent the past week with her sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Ward.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk and son spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk at Aurora.

Mrs. John Vance, the former Eulalie Finkboner who has been a the line" with the tactical units of nember of the nurses staff at a Detroit, Mich. hospital has come to Oregon to make her home and is staying with her sister and 221 May Court, today received husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert word that their son, Pvt. Donald Zeigler. Her husband is in military Griffith, had arrived at an undisservice stationed at Camp Forrest, closed destination. Mrs. William Hewitt returned

few days in Chicago. She was ac- spending a ten-day furlough with companied home by her daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miss Harriett Hewitt of the Grant | Gerdes of rural route 4. hospital nurses' staff. She will spend her vacation with her parents at Sinnissippi farm. Miss Bernice Elliott will return Fort Custer, Michigan to Evacua-

with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Brier- Missouri. He will soon go on ma-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reed Tennessee. went to Chicago Saturday to spend the week end with his brother, Stephen Reed in the U. S. transferred to Co. D. 4th Battalion, Navy and stationed at Navy Pier. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Mary-

Mrs. H. H. Etnyre and daughter land. His wife, the former Mary nding several days in Chicago. John Tourtillott who enlisted in for Havre De Grace, Maryland,

Miss Martha Betty Putnam was home for the week end from Madison. Wis. where she is taking a commercial course after complet- Buckingham, 810 E. Chamberlin grading such ceilings would result ing the summer school course of street, Dixon, Ill., was graduated in the same chaotic conditions cur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott enjoyed a few days outing at Rock

Lake the early part of last week. stein. Mrs. Frank Raum and son children went to Milwaukee. Wis Mrs. Raum and son and Mrs.

ing for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr went

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward were visited over the week end by the West Brooklyn; Lucille Fisher,

Maxson of Camp Grant. Mrs. Donald Hogan and daughter of Byron were week end visitors at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Mabel Winter. Shirley Elliott spent the past week in Sterling with her aunt,

Mrs. Guy Hoak and family. Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained eighteen guests Thursday evening at a garden party and picnic sup-

SAVOLD FAVORED

# TO DEFEAT MUSTO

Washington, Aug. 17-(AP)-Lee Savold, the persistent heavyweight championship challenger from Des Moines, Ia., ruled a top- Strub. heavy favorite to outclass Tony Musto of Chicago in their sched-The fight, twice postponed, prob-

Musto, a short and powerful citizen who stayed nine rounds Sterling attorney has been selectyear, thinks his unorthodox style lican central committee as its will baffle the conventional Sa-

Musto probably will weigh in at cy caused by the death of Judge around 202, some 10 pounds more Harry J. Ludens, Chairman Paul than Savold.

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Hospital)
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Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrus

LONG: A son, born Aug. 16 to

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Or-

HUFF: A son, born Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huff.

WOLFE: A son, born Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wolfe of

STRUB: A daughter, born Aug.

Pick Sterling Attorney

Morrison, Ill., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-

Walter J. Stevens, 46-year-old

November election to fill a vacan-

Carlson of Erie said the group had

authorized him to ask Governor

Green to appoint Stevens as tem-

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# Sweeping Revision of Meat Prices Is Considered Likely

Collapse of Ceilings Is Held as Reasonable Alternative

The existing system of control

of meat ceiling prices in wholesale and retail markets is heading for sweeping revision or complete collapse as a result of the fight for survival being waged by hundreds of packers. This opinion was expressed over the week-end by packing house officials and government observers who said conditions have gone from bad to worse since the ceilings were imposed Camp Forrest, Tenn. soldier Office of Price Administration meat ceilings are being pierced pel church, submitted to an ap- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hundreds of times daily in all pendectomy at the Warmolts Charles Slain, 513 Crawford aveparts of the country, it was said. Without an army of experts po-Mrs. Sadie L. Schwab, 315 licing the industry the OPA could Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard Everett street, has received word not hope to improve the chaotic

honor of the birthday of the for- is now with United States armed was said. With its limited personnel the federal price agency finds it impossible to check all meat Mrs. Mary Zopf has received sales, especially at small centers. F. Khauer and son Allen, Mr. and word of the arrival of her son, and as a result many cuts are be-Pvt. Richard Zopf, somewhere in ing graded higher than their qual-India, his address being 36314368, ity warrants, men in the trade ex-73rd Ordnance, A. P. O. 1061, c-o plained.

ceilings based on cheaper grades,

The "squeeze" against proces-

Veteran live stock men discour-

live animals under a ceiling and

learn what troubles really are'

Postmaster, New York City. Many Complaints Received The government has received Floyd W. White of Amboy will many complaints from buyers and be one of 67 student-soldiers from some instances of overcharging Iliinois who will be graduated from have been adjusted, but the mathe Army's Technical Training jority of consumers are too anxi-Command's school at Keesler Field. ous to get meat in this period of Mississippi, Thursday as airplane shortages to scrutinize grades mechanics. After an intensive 19closely or register complaints with week training course the soldiers the government. As a result, meat will be ready for active duty "on that is graded in the upper price brackets in many instances should have been sold under lower price

sors between the live costs of animals and the meat ceilings, which has forced many beef and pork packers to close their doors is forcing some to resort to "unethi-Pvt. Arthur Volk has returned cal" practices in an attempt to home Saturday after spending a to Mitchell Field, N. Y., after stav in business, it was said.

age the idea of attempting a ceiling on live animals, which, they insist, will be far more complicat-Private William Thomas Fitzed than that involving finished patrick has been transferred from "Real" Troubles Forecast home today after spending a week tion Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood "If the OPA thinks it has troubles now, just let it try to put neuvers through Kentucky and

commented a department of agri-Pvt. Mark Middendorf has been culture staff member. Placing a ceiling on live stock would require a large number of Joan returned Saturday after Fitzpatrick, R. N., daughter of government graders. Because of Will Fitzpatrick, leaves Tuesday the thousands of sales made daily daughter, Mrs. Paul Strite, and a the U.S. Army air corps receiv- where she has a position waiting for a government grader, the son, Max William Plum, both re- ed orders to report at Camp Grant for her in a hospital. Havre De movement of animals from farm Thursday morning and from there Grace is eight miles from Aber- to dinner table or to ships for Europe would be slowed down and jeopardize the program for record Chanute Field, Ill .- Pvt. James meat production, stockyards in-O. Buckingham, son of Mrs. B. terests said. Without government

recently from the Chanute Field rently existing in wholesale and school of the Army Air Forces retail markets. There are four grades of beef on While at Chanute Field he was which packers base their ceiling trained in various technical operaprices. First is AA, for choice and

tions vital to the maintenance of prime. A is for good, B for medium, and C for common. B and C types are scarce.

Holds Remedy Impossible One government inspector said the larger packing companies adhere fairly close to grading reg-Sam J. Mall; J. Milton Har-wood; Lola Jean Hackman, Stewulations, but that many of the smaller packers report sales of ard; Martin Schaefer, Harmon. only the two high grades. This AUGUST 18
Henry J. Kennedy; Lois Harms, route 3. Rochelle; Teresa Blackburn, Harmon; Shirley Vincent. practice is so widened, he said, that a remedy would be impossi-

ble, even by punishing a few packers found guilty in test cases. Altho packers are being forced to the point where many may have to close their doors, the pressure on them is not as severe as a comparison of costs with the March base period would indicate, because of this discrepancy in grading of meat. In establishing ceilings, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said he believed pack-UTZ: A daughter, born Aug. 16 ers would be able to hold live costs to Mrs. Bessie Utz of Franklin in line with the March level. This in line with the March level. This

has not worked out.

Packers' Costs Mount Packers in the last few days have processed beef steers that cost an average of \$14.90 per hun-BEAMAN: A son, born Aug. 17 dred pounds, the highest cost since and Mrs. Wilson Beaman July, 1929, and the second highest August cost since 1920. This investment ran \$2.15, or 16 per cent above the March average. Top steers recently sold at \$16.65, compared with a March peak of \$16. Hogs have been averaging \$14.40, an increase of \$1.05, or 7 per cent over the March level. Slaughterers of lambs have joined the rest of the packers in complaining that their business is unprofitable because of meat ceilings. Lamb meat, under a temporary ceiling, is based on prices charged the last five days of July when the lamb average was \$13.70 and the top candidate for county judge in the \$14.50. Averages lately have been around \$14.50 and top sales at

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### Coast Guard Tries Mounted Patrol



Coastguardsman mounted on horse chatting with one of his mates who uses boat in his patrol work. Coast Guard is experimenting wi'h mounted patrol of the coast to prevent landing of enemy

### Yank Flyers in Thick of Libyan Battle



-NEA Telephoto

U. S. Army Air force fighter pilots talking to an R. A. F. flyer just returned from a flight over Egyptian desert. American pilo's are seing action with R. A. F. and South African air force units scattered throughout the Egyptian battle area so that the Yanks may learn the tricks of desert

### Alaskan Weather Tough for Flying



of the sudden snow flurries which are a constant handicap to the aerial patrol of Alaska. Official

Navy PBY patrol bomber and a pillbox of sandbags at airbase in Alaska almost hidden by one

# The Marines Go Up and Over--- In England

U. S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto.



Agile U. S. Marines clamber across aerial ladder on famed Coldstream Guards' "assault course." Marines' impressive performance has caused British officers to ask U. S. fighters to put on all future demonstrations there.

### Cute Camoufleur



Fifty cents' worth of muslin and paint plus plenty of imagination combined to create Doris Mat-teson's camouflage bathing suit.

### Cross-Eyed Cat



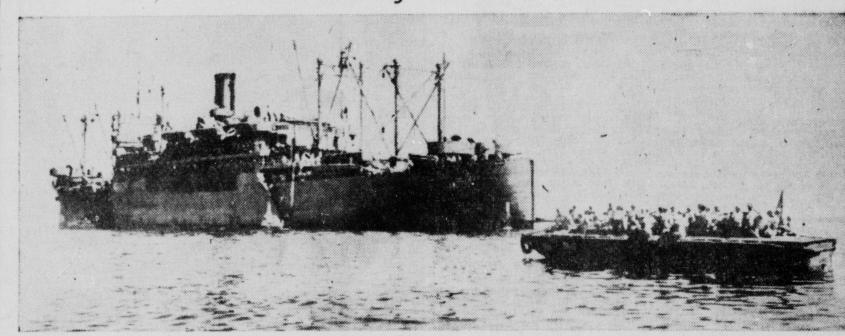
Whitie, unruly-eyed puss-inboots, attracts business to Chicago shoe repair shop of Victor Ristich.

# IN DARKNESS OF DEFEAT, RUSSIA FIGHTS ON



Though the Germans crush ahead in the Caucasus, the Russians elsewhere continue to hold. Here marines attached to the northern fleet set out on night reconnaissance.

### Marines Training for Pacific Offensive



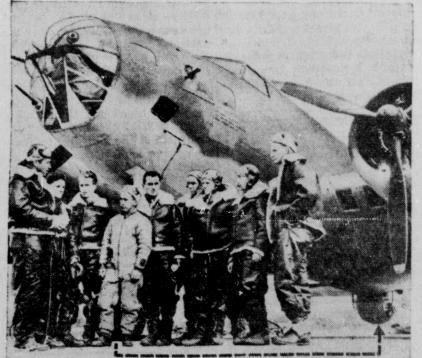
United States marines, which the navy department declares "have opened the door to an allied offensive in the South Pacific," are shown pulling away from a navy transport in a landing barge during maneuvers on Pacific islands to prepare them for the fight in which they forced a foothold in the Solomon Islands.

### 'Sews' a Straight Seam



Ingenious gadget devised by Hollywood starlet Kay Bensel solves problem of putting straight seam on painted stocking. Combination of eyebrow pencil, screw driver handle and bicycle leg clip

### Little Man Who's Always There



Important member of U. S. bomber crew, about to take off on mission from England, is pint-sized Sergt. Edward Leary, arrow, who mans ball turret beneath belly of bomber.

### U. S. Heroes on Way to Prison Camp



Hungry, bearded, weary American heroes of Corregidor after their surrender last spring being guarded by grinning Japs as they march to a prison camp. This photo, one of the first to reach this country showing United States soldiers as prisoners, arrived in New York by way of Lisbon and London.

### Betty Jameson Wins Women's Western Amateur



Betty Jameson (left), San Antonio, Texas, congratulated by Mrs. Russell Mann (right), Omaha, Neb., whom she defeated 4 and 2 for women's Western Amateur golf championship at Chicago, as Miss Jameson receives the cup. J. L. Nau, president of Sunset Ridge, the tournament course, and Mrs. F. A. Bunte, president of Women's Western Golf Association are shown in center

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

### Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Chicago—
Wheat lower, hedging sales; lbs 13.50@14.10. weakened with corn. Corn lower; liquidation of September contracts.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$15.30; heavier hogs weak.
Cattle generally steady; supply beef moderate.
New York—

Stocks firm; rails lead quiet Bonds - carrier issues extend recent rise. Cotton quiet; trade price fixing,

# Chicago Grain Table

hedge selling.

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close May 1. CORN-84 34 84 34 83 1/2 87 1/8 87 1/4 86 1/4 91 1/4 91 1/4 90 3/8 487<sub>8</sub> 477<sub>8</sub> 501<sub>4</sub> 503<sub>8</sub> 521<sub>4</sub> 523<sub>8</sub>

63¾ 68 74 6714 67 7/8 73 1/2 LARD-

Chicago Produce Iowa cobblers generally good quality 1.60@75; Wisconsin cobblers and round whites US No. 1, 1.90@95; bliss triumphs US No. 1,

1.90@95; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00; Minnesota red warbas 2.10; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.00.
Poultry live, 24 trucks, steady to firm; hens, 20@23; broilers, 23 @25½; springs 23@25½; bareback chickens 18@20; roosters 14½@16; ducks 12½@14; geese 13; turkeys, toms 20; hens 24. Butter receipts 918,430; unset-Butter receipts 918.430; unsettled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 41½@42; 92, 41@41¼; 91, 40¾; 90, 40½; 89, 39½; 88, 38¾; 90 centralized carlots 40¾.

Eggs, receipts 11.295; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 35½; cars 36¼; firsts, local 34, cars 35½; curent receipts 32; dirt-

cars 35; current receipts 32; dirties 30@31; checks 29@30; storage packed extras 31¼; firsts 33½.

Butter futures, storage stds closed; Nov 41.45; Dec 41.50; Jan

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 35.30; Nov 35.45; Dec 35.55.
Potato futures, Idahos, Nov.

### Chicago Livestock

270-330 lbs 14.35@80; sows steady; good and choice 300 lbs down 14.25@40; extremes 14.50; 330-400 lbs 14.00@35; 400-550 lbs

Salable sheep 3,000, total 12,000 early trading around steady on good native springers up to 14.75; choice kinds held at 15.00 and above; good handyweight yearlings 12.00 with nothing strictly choice offered; few choice fat ewes up to 6.50.

Salable cattle 17,000, calves 1

200; generally steady market throughout; fed steers and yearlings grading average choice and better in moderate supply, fairly active; some easiness on grassy and warmed up killer steers selling 13.50 down; similar kinds merit fully replacement steady; largely fed steer and heifer run with bulk steers 14.00 @16.00; most heifers 13.00@15.00, early top 1315 lb steers 16.50; early top 1315 lb steers 16.50; several loads 16.00@40; best light steers 15.75; strictly choice heif ers 15.35; new high on crop; weighty sausage bulls sold up to 12.00; cutter cows 8.25@9.00; fat offerings 9.50@10.75; vealers ac-

tive, strong at 14.50@15.50.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 9,-000; sheep 2,000.

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP) Theat No. 3 red 1.25½; No.

hard 1.19; No. 3 mixed tough 1.14, No. 4 red tough 1.23 1/4. Corn No. 2 yellow 83½ @86½; No. 3, 83½ @85; No. 40, 83½ @84; sample grade yellow 80½ @81½. Oats No. 1 mixed 49¾; No. 3. Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 190, total US shipments Sat. 297. Sun. 49; supplies moderate, demand fair; for red stock all sections market firm; for cobblers steady; how a cobblers generally good 471%.

Barley malting 81@98 nom; hard barley 72@78 nom; feed 58@

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71%. Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.60@85; alsike 16.00 @19.50; fancy red top 7.00@7.50.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Chem & Dye 1321/2; Al Ch Al Chem & Dye 132½; Al Ch Mfg 24½; Am Can 66½; Am Sm & R 38½; A T & T 118¼; Am Tob B 42½; A T & S F 44; Avia Corp 2½; Beth Stl 54; Borden Co 21¼; Borg Warn 25½; Cater Tract 37¼; Ches & Ohio 31½; Chrysler Corp 60¾; Con Aircr 16½; Corn Prod 48¾; Curt Wr 6½; Doug Aircr 60½; Du Pont De N 113¾; Eastman Kodak 130; Gen Elec 27¼; Gen Foods 32; Gen Mot 38½; Goodhich B F 20; Goodyear T & R 84; Int Harv Gen Mot 381/8; Goodhich B F 20; Goodyear T & R 84; Int Harv Goodyear T & R 84; Int Harv 48%; Johns Man 56¼; Kenn Cop 29½; Lib O F Gl 26¼; Ligg & My B 61; Marshall Field 9¼; Mont Ward 30; Nat Bis 14; Nat Dairy Prod 15½; No Am Aviat 11½; Nor Pac 6; Owens Ill Gl 50; Pan Am Airw 19½; Penney J C 70%; Penn R R 22½; Phillips Pet 30; Repub Stl 14¼; Sears Roeb Chicago, Aug. 17—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000, total 16,500; weights 240 lbs and down steady to weak; heavier weights slow, steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.85@15.25; top 15.30; 240-70 lbs 14.65@15.00; Stl 48½;

Leake, who filed the complaint

through her attorney, Edward Sul-

Miss Jane Franks, former Dix-

from the North Central grade

school faculty a year ago, has

turned to Victory gardening this

Successful Victory Garden-

Drunken Driver Fined-

To Discuss Nutrition-

consumer will be welcome.

Eclipse of Moon Aug. 25-

will be complete at 1:34 a. m.

Rev. Mr. Burke Is Honored-

Announcement was made today

by Bishop Conkling of the Epis-

man Burke, rector of St. Luke's

church here, as dean of the North-

ern Deanery of the Diocese for the

next appointment period of two

years. The Northern Deanery com-

prises the northwestern part of

the state of Illinois and includes

Belvidere, DeKalb, Dixon, Free-

port, Galena, Morrison, Rockford,

Savanna, Sterling and Sycamore.

In 1941 New York City's La

Fire South of Dixon-

livan of Ambov.

### lerse News

Co. Nutrition Committee-The County Nutrition committee will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the county T. B. office located in the hospital annex.

Licensed Here to Marry-County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock has issued a marriage license to Everett E. Urish and Miss garden measures 15 inches in cir- ed corralling workers and holding Dorothy A. Classen, both of Paw

### In Police Court-

Romeo Blackburn, who was arrested early Saturday morning on complaint of his wife, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis Saturday noon on a charge of disturbing the

### War Board Caravan-

The War Production Board's caravan, which visited Dixon several weeks ago, is in Sterling today and will be open for inspection by representatives of manufacturing plants until 9 o'clock this evening.

### Commander in Dixon-

Col. Kenneth B. McDonald, commanding officer of the Third Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia, will pay a scheduled visit to Co. A. of this city at the regular drill tomorrow evening, and all members of the company are expected to be in attendance.

### Hunting Licenses Here-

City Clerk Wayne Smith today received a consignment of hunting licenses which he has placed on sale at his office in the city hall, Slothower's hardware store, Covert's cigar store, Fulf's confectionery and Ware's hardware

### City's Share of Tax-

Dixon's share of \$1,061,631 allotled to Illinois municipalities from motor fuel tax receipts for July, was announced today by George B. McKibben, state director of finance, as \$1,826. The gross allotment was \$1,147,215 from which was deducted \$85,583 as reserve for the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue.

### Traffic Shows Decrease-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP) -Traffic on Illinois' primary highway system fell off 22 per cent in Illinois as compared with the same month last year, while travel on secondary rural roads dropped 15 ner cent, the research bureau of the state highway division estima\* 1 today

### Temporary Injunction-

· Circuit Judge George C. Dixon Saturday issued a temporary injunction restraining James Morrissey, highway commissioner of Amboy township, from construct- Guardia Air Field handled about ng a new road through farm prop- 1,250,000 passengers.

### Pelley Sentenced to 15 Years



William Dudley Pelley (seated) after he was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment following conviction on sedition and conspiracy charges in Indianapolis federal court. Lawrence A. Brown (standing), his associate, got five years. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Arsenal of the Air



Mighty new Boeing flying fortress, eighth of the line, flies above majestic Mt. Rainier, Wash., on test hop. Ship has been materially improved over earlier models.

### on school teacher, who retired Wide Control Over

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summer. One tomato from her

### Other Problems Arise

Ernest Bendlen, who resides Other problems generally resouth of Dixon, was fined \$100 garded as likely to be unsolved tensive training of American piand costs, which he paid, in Jus- when congress gets down to work lots as flying comrades with destice J. O. Shaulis' court this morn- again included proposals for great- ert-wise RAF squadrons-is over. ing, on a charge of operating an er control over wages and prices, was arrested by Dixon police near duction, possible nation wide ration to bring about the manufacture of equipment such as cargocarrying planes. Miss Grace Armstrong, food

Congress will be primarily conand nutrition specialist from ex- cerned in September with senate lems as Related to Food" Wednes- but there have been indications it day at 2:30 in the Loveland Com- might be asked at the same time munity building in Dixon. All are to consider the manpower pro-

invited to attend this meeting. posal. Anyone interested in food and nu-There has been much discussion trition problems as they affect the both in and out of congress of the necessity of government direction over the work done by civilians as well as those in the armed forces. Washington, Aug. 17-(AP)- but Senate Democratic Leader Captain J. F. Hellweg, superin- Barkley (Ky) said he had received tendent of the Naval Observatory, no word as to whether legislation

said today there would be a total would be requested. eclipse of the moon on the night | President Roosevelt said some visible in general throughout the thing to say to congress on the United States. The eclipse will question of stabilizing wages and begin at 8:02 p. m., C. W. T., and prices and studies of this question were reported to be going ahead.

Expressing the opinion that inflationary controls had proved A small house about half a mile fairly effective thus far, Barkley south of the terminus of College told reporters he saw no present ments off Crete prompted rumors avenue, owned and occupied by reason for seeking legislation along that a British invasion flotilla was greatest mass launchings in the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mull, was de- this line.

stroyed by fire shortly before | Conceding that some strikes still noon Sunday, and only part of its were occuring in war industries, tists making practice jumps they contents were salvaged. Explo- Barkley called them isolated inci- assumed that the hour of liberasion of a kerosene stove is report- dents which did not reflect the ed to have caused the blaze, to true temper of the great majority fight which the community fire of workers. It was better, he said, truck was summoned from Dixon. to deal with these incidents separately than to attempt to put 40,-000,000 workers in a wage "straitjacket."

### copal Diocese of Chicago of the MacArthur's Force appointment of the Rev. B. Nor-

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canal island which was nearly ready for use by the Japanese when it was taken", he said.

When American and Australian fighting planes are able to operate from that field in substantial numbers the Japanese will have lost all chance of driving them

from the island, he asserted. "That stage may be very near"

### U. S. Fighter Pilots Ready to Strike Out for Selves in Africa

Cairo, Aug. 17-(AP)- The star-in-a-circle of the United with vital new supplies. them in anticipation of future States Army Air Force is almost ready to put on its own fighter show in North Africa's skies.

The dress rehearsal-days of in-When the Americans go back in- fell prey to enemy submarines and

automobile while intoxicated. He expansion of synthetic rubber pro- to combat, they will fly the newest none of these was in the U. S. the NorthWestern passenger sta- tioning of gasoline and fuel oils their own insignia, in complete lanes. tion, at 1:00 o'clock Sunday morn- and reorientation of war produc- United States Air Force fighter squadrons.

U. S. A. A. F. bomber squadrons already are in action.

The fruits of air battle, sweet and bitter, were shared by the nois, will discuss "Consumer Prob- bill which passed the house in July, South African mates in camps pitched together for the final from the supply lines now guarded fighting-training partnership.

# Greeks Pay With Lives

London, Aug. 17-(AP)- A by seizing Candia airdrome have co and 32 off South America. of August 25-26, which would be time ago that he might have some- paid with their lives, according to reports reaching the Greek government in exile here today.

Three hundred were said to have been arrested, and an undisclosed

number shot These reports said that fisherthe patriots saw German parachution had come



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### Crossing Collision Fatal to Engineman

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-One trainman was killed and another critically injured today when a westbound Wabash railroad passenger train struck a northbound New York Central freight train at a crossing near Raisin Center, eight miles northeast of Adrian. First reports were that none of

the more than 100 passengers on the Wabash train was injured. None of eight passenger coaches left the rails. The passenger train, en route

from Detroit to St. Louis, struck about the middle of the 15-car freight train which was en route to Jackson The Wabash locomotive sliced

through a box car, splinters of which were spread for about 300 fet along the right-of-way. One coal car on the freight train was The passenger train's locomotive

turned on its side, blocking the

double-track line, and the baggage

car was up-ended on top of one of the coal cars in the freight train. J. A. Henrick of Peru, Ind., engineer of the Wabash train, was killed instantly; Herbert Altman, also of Peru, fireman, suffered

Bixby hospital in Adrian. The crossing where the passen- armies in reserve. ger train struck the moving freight train, is in open country about half conferences. a mile from Raisin Center, and was protected by automatic elec- were fairly secret, but newspaper- and Lowell E. Redding, son of Mrs. tric signals.

### Russians Continue

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were damaged, the London admiralty said.

### BATTER SUPPLY LINES

Cairo, Aug. 17-(AP)-British light bombers, battering away at axis Marshal Erwin Rommel's vicoast again yesterday and scored direct hits on lighters, a British communique announced today.

RAF bombers also atacked Rommel's lines of communication in the desert, successfully bombing motor convoys.

Land activity was said to have been limited to night, patrol

The aerial forays carried out yesterday by the British swelled the record of successes credited to the RAF in the past week, both in battering the axis ashore and afloat and in sending out vaves of land-based fighters to drive off enemy planes attacking a big British Mediterranean con-

RAF spokesman said 13 enemy bombers were shot down by British fighters winging into the battle from island bases and that the RAF Spitfires' air superiority over Malta gave the convoy comparative freedom for the last leg of the voyage to that island base

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American pursuit planes, with east coast and Caribbean convoy

With only two sinkings in the Gulf of Mexico and five off South America, as The Associated Press count of announced wartime merchant victims in the western Atlantic rose to 426, indications were tension division, University of Illi- changes in the record-breaking tax Americans and their british and that the undersea raiders were shifting southward and east away by naval vessels and aircraft.

Fifty-six seamen were killed sinkings announced last week Sunday, killing three fliers. which included two British craft. for Invasion Mistake two Dutch, two Cuban and one Norwegian.

Since Pearl Harbor, 171 allied number of Greek patriots on the or neutral merchantmen have been Newport, Tenn. island of Crete who mistook Ger- announced sunk in eastern U. S. man parachute practice for a waters, 41 off Canada, 139 in the 22, Goshen, Ind. British invasion and tried to help Caribbean, 43 in the Gulf of Mexi-

### U. S. Shipyards Launch 11 Ships Yesterday husband's farm.

South Portland, Me., Aug. 17-(AP) - American shipyards sent men's stories of large ship move- 11 new ships into the water yesterday-eight in Maine in the approaching the island and when nation's history - but workmen were urged to even greater efforts by Admiral Emory E. Land. "Every hour saved in a shipyard

may mean a life-yes, even a dozen lives saved in the fighting forces of the United States." the chairman of the maritime commission asserted in Maine where six freighters and two destroyers slid down the ways at three busy vards. And, far away in Texas three

ships were launched-a minesweeper, a cargo ship and the destroyer Murray.

on your Dixon Telegraph. If it is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Tire situation makes it difficult to send out collectors.

Islands, British protectorate in the South Pacific, belongs to a dynasty that came to the throne in 1064.

## Hold Everything



"The government wants us to help out in the banana shortage -let's have no more jokes about slipping on banana peels!"

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critical burns and was taken to ferred with Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, commander of the Red ORDNANCE PLANT

All three powers later held joint

men got their first inkling of them Laura Redding of Canton, were Pending an investigation, there when they saw three U. S. Liber- married at 11 o'clock Saturday was no official explanation of the ators soaring over Moscow, es- morning in the parsonage of the corted by a number of Russian Fourth street Methodist church at fighter planes.

Had American Pilots Churchill's plane was piloted by

British ferry command - William in Sterling, after their return from Vanderkloot, 28, of Sarasota, Fla., a brief wedding trip. and Jack Ruggles, 27, the co-pilot, San Francisco, Calif.

the United States in the spring, tal supply lines, attacked enemy William Tedder, commander-inchief of the RAF in the Middle

### PERSONALS

Miss Eloise Petit is spending her

vacation in Chicago. Mrs. Irene Fenton of Peoria is visiting relatives and friends in

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will go to Rockford Wednesday to visit Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

who underwent an operation in Gerdes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Clause Ommen and family and daughter Rosanna Joan, are and Mrs. Ida Onnen of Sterling, Mr. route to their home in Compton a week ago Saturday evening, is recovering satisfactorily. His special nurses were Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. Rickard and his aunt, Mary

Middendorf, R. N. Jacob Johnson is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the Dixon fire department. W. J. Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., a former resident of Amboy,

was a business visitor in Dixon National Association of Chiropo- summer term at Northwestern uni- Clyde Carson, Miss Esther Barton, dists, in session at the Nicolett versity.

hotel in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeidler and daughter, Carol Ann of Chicago spent the week end at the corn will be served at the lawn so- of Dixon, Miss Rita Montgoven of home of Miss Rose Rudolph.

work after being ill at his home ning for 7:30 o'clock Friday evefor the past week.

her home from the Katherine Shaw

Bethea rospital, where she recent-

# Three of Crew of 20

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and 134 others rescued in the field ten miles north of Loraine The bomber ferry command in

> Long Beach, Calif., listed as occupants of the plane Lieut. John W. McMahan, 31, of

Co-Pilot Staff Sgt. Carl R. Bosse, Pvt. Eugene Eldon Pence, 21, Godfrey, Ill.

Mrs. Arnold Haygood, a farmer's wife, saw the plane plunge to earth and burst into flames on her The plane began falling apart,

she said, before it crashed.

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# Society News.

ZENTZ-HELFRICH VOWS ARE READ

Miss Grace Helfrich, daughter of the Roy Helfrichs of 920 Chibouquets of dahlias from the garcago avenue, and Rollie Zentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zentz of Dixon, were married at 2 o'clock faithful services. Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. C. L. Wagner

bride, and LeRoy Zentz, the bridegroom's cousin, were the couple's school in 1893. R. A. Rodesch was only attendants. The bride wore the oldest student present. powder blue crepe with white accessories, accented by a shoulder Signatures made in the register corsage of pink rosebuds, and her during the day included those of only jewelry was a pearl necklace Judge R. L. Russell, Princeton; that had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Fisher. W. L. Briese, Columbus, Wis.; Mr. Mrs. Zentz, as matron of honor,

cessories, and a white glamelia. Dixon high school with the class tiac. of 1941. The couple will reside on the Conrad Zentz farm, where the bridegroom is employed.

was wearing beige with white ac-

heard the vows.

# EMPLOYES WED

Miss Alice M. Darnell, daughter Circumstances of the meeting of Mrs. Mae Darnell of Sterling, Sterling. The Rev. A. J. Taven-

ner read the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bennett attwo American members of the tended the couple, who will reside

The bride, who is employed at the Green River Ordnance plant, Among the British conferees was wearing a beige silk suit with were General Sir Alan Francis luggage tan accessories, accented Brooke, chief of Imperial general by a shoulder bouquet of Talisman staff, who flew with Churchill to roses. Mrs. Bennett chose tobacco brown wool, with brown accesand Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur sories. Her shoulder bouquet con-A wedding dinner was served at

the Stone House at Sterling. The bridegroom is with the Stewart-Warner corporation.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerdes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frye and son Wayne and Miss Ruth Rainwater of Streator, Mr. RETURN TO and Mrs. Harry Landheer and children, Mr. and Mrs. George

Volk of Dixon. Other callers were Rollie Zentz. Ruth Zentz.

FROM NORTHWESTERN Dr. V. A. Auriene is attend- have returned from Evanston, ing the annual convention for the after completing an eight weeks' Mrs. Helen Denison, Mr. and Mrs.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Ice cream, cake, coffee and popcial which women of Circle Four, L. E. Sheller has returned to his First Methodist church, are planning on the lawn at 406 North Ga- neva. Mrs. Ada Cline has returned to lena avenue. The public is invited.

### yl submitted to a minor operation. The War Today

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portance-win, draw or lose. It's tial if we are to win battles.

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When you need stationery you will sacrifice its men unnecessarily. We can win without such

> on your Telegraph. If about to rupture following surgical operaexpire, send renewal subscription. tion especially solicited.

# Dixon College --

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dens of H. W. Hicks of Franklin Grove, in appreciation of their

Group singing preceded remarks, short talks, and a paper, "Dixon College-a Tribute", read by Mr. Miller. S. M. Brown was distribut-Mrs. Howard Zentz, sister of the ing copies of his history of the college. Mr. Brown attended the

### Registrations

Charles M. Brown, Chicago; Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon; S. S. Boulton, Towanda, Ill.; R. A. Rodesch, Dxion; Mrs. Jennie Bow-Mrs. Zentz was graduated from en. Rockford; U. S. Collins, Pon-J. W. Collins, Macomb; Atty. John M. Buckley, Dixon; E. C.

Benesch, Roscoe, Ill.; J. O. Shaulis,

Dixon; Miss Fannie A. Gish, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crosell, Sterling Mrs. Lottie Durin, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Volkers, Milledgeville: Mrs. Alice Malone, Maywood; Mrs. Anna Holland, San Grabriel, Calif. Mrs. Blake Grover, Dixon; Mrs. Sophie Carney Swegle, Dixon; Mrs. Corina Slothower. Dixon: Miss Carrie Belle Swarts, Dixon; A. I. Hurst, Chicago; Mr. and

Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, Dixon; Atty.

Grover W. Gehant, Dixon; Mrs.

Coral W. Lambert, Dixon; Atty.

Mark C. Keller, Dixon; Atty. A. G. Harris, Dixon. Mrs. V. S. Straw, Dixon; Mrs. C. C. Straw, Dixon; Horace A. Hickok, Spring Valley; William F. Rex, Mendota; William H. Nettz, Dixon; Warren A. Shippert, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Phoenix, Chicago W. H. Flemming, Amboy: Mrs. Ada Wood, Chicago; Walter Becker, Amboy William C. Claus-

sen. Chicago. W. H. Hicks. Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Korf, Forreston; William J. Byerhoff, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown, Amboy; Mrs. Augusta Kerch de Lhorbe, Oregon; Miss Anna Devine, Dixon; A. C. Handell, Dixon; Dr. W. J. Worsley, Dixon; Dr. Marion L. White, Dixon.

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. George Bartholomew and and Mrs. Walter Levan and family, Calif., after a visit with Dixon Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerdes and relatives. On their way west, they family, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett will spend some time with the Charles Hawkins family at Reno, Nev. and with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grace Helfrick, Leroy Zentz, and Burnett, San Leandro, Calif. Mrs. Burnett is the former Miss Laur-

ine Bartholomew. During the past week, Miss The Misses Lorraine Missman Rose Rudolph and the Californians Ruth Chiverton, Dixon teachers, have been entertained with informal dinner courtesies arranged by

> TO LAKE GENEVA Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grove Elmhurst, and Stewart Frisby of Aurora left Saturday morning for a week's vacation at Lake Ge-

and Miss Clara Koerper.

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# RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE even of greater importance than H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known the strategic value of these is- expert of Chicago, will personally lands, for it is an exhibition of the be at Lincoln Hotel, Sterling, spirit of initiative which is essen- Wednesday only, August 19, from

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic sonable daring that does it, as Shield is a tremendous improvewitness Hitler's successes thus far. ment over all former methods, ef-The nazi chief is a gambler, and feeting immediate results. It will that has been true of all the con- not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation It is clearly evident that the thereby closing the opening in en spirit of initiative is growing in days on the average case, regardthe allied ranks as our resources less of heavy lifting, straining or increase. We shall be taking our any position the body may aschances as well as Hitler, but with sume no matter the size or locathis difference: He has no regard tion. A nationally known scienwhatever for human life, whereas tific method. No under straps or the allied high command never cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

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# WARD SMITH SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TELEGRAPH SINGLES CROWN

# Team of Ziv and Mason Win Doubles

Gertrude Wallin Turns Back Leonard to Cop Women's Singles

By ORTMAN

Ward Smith successfully defended his crown in the men's singles division of the Dixon Evening Telegrahp tennis tournament by taking three out of five sets from B. G. Ziv on the high school

courts yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of this match Ziv gained revenge by pairing with Ted Mason to cop the doubles tilt, upsetting Smith and R. A. Joslyn, three sets to one.

Gertrude Wallin was the champion in the women's class, turning back Carmen Leonard in straight

The Ziv-Smith singles contest was hard fought with neither man having much of an edge till the fifth and concluding set. Over half of the games in the first four sets went to deuce before either competitor could gain enough advantage to win.

Fourth-seeded Ziv, who had upset second-seeded Joslyn in a semifinal tilt, was on the offensive most of the time. He stayed in the back court and with monotonous regularity kept placing his shots one to the left, then one to the right. It was only some remarkable recovery shots on his part that kept Smith from going down game. to defeat.

After the first game in the match was deuced three times, Smith finally was able to put together two consecutive points to take the first game. Then Ziv came back to win the next four to hold a 4-1 advantage in the first set. However, Smith settled down to ball." win five straight games, and the

Ziv Takes Second Set

Ziv got back in his winning set, winning two straight games. Smith served the next game and job confidently and eagerly to giv took it, game-5. Then he broke the collegians their first victor Ziv's serve to win a love game, over the pros in three years. after which Ziv notched three straight for a 5-2 edge. Smith pass inside the boarded enclosur then brought the count up to 4 where the all-stars work out, no games to 5 but Ziv won the next tice how well disciplined, condi one and the set, 6-4.

Ziv took the next game on Smith's serve without his oppon- crisp and alert and full of concen even scoring but he was only able tration. able to win two more games, Smith being the victor in the third set,

tical 6-3 score.

though they took a fifteen minute rest period at this point, Ziv was played out and Smith took the of-fensive to win the fifth set and Sports Roundup the match, 6-0. There was only a short layoff

between the end of the singles and the start of the doubles, Smith and Joslyn, who were top-seeded, taking the first set, 6-2. However, with young Mason do-

ing most of the retrieving and Ziv playing a very competent net won the next three sets to cop the

Bryant-Leonard Match Close In the women's matches Saturday, the only contest that was not TATTLE TALE-

very one-sided was the semi-final Clyde Milan, the Washington tilt between second-seeded Leonard coach, tells this Walter Johnson and Sue Bryant. Bryant had plan- yarn that's new to this corner ned to be out of town over the weekend and had defaulted to Big Train pitched an exhibition Leonard in a quarter final match. against the Cubs and the first time Then Saturday morning, it was up Johnny Evers slapped a single Hack, 3b ...... learned that Avis Leer, who was . . . "So that's your great Walter Merullo, ss paired with Winogene Knapp in Johnson," Johnny chortled to Miher match with Leonard.

in the first set of her match with in the first set but Sue settled down to knot the count at 4 all and then went ahead to win, 7-5. She continued her winning ways, building a 3-1 advantage in the second set. It was Leonard who came from Bernie Bierman. The advance behind this time to tie the count sale for the Minnesota-Iowa Seaat 3 apiece. After reaching scores hawks grid game is way ahead of of 4 all, and 5 all, Leonard put to- that for the traditional Gophergether two consecutive wins to Michigan scrap . . . Bill Strang,

Again the game score was tied at 3 all in the third and concluding set, but at this point Leonard took command over her tired opponent and won the next three games to cop the match, 6-3.

In the only other quarter-final match in the women's division, winner over Joan Ruben, 6-3, 6-3.

She then moved into the next round to oppose top-seeded Gertrude Wallin, who had drawn a bye to the semi-finals, and was turned back, 6-1, 6-1.

Smith, who was singles champion in 1940 and 1941, received a bronze trophy; Wallin was award- of the recent "remote control" Lee (Va.) Traveler, reports that ed a metal plaque and Ziv and golf tournament. He drew for the when a pal asked Freddie Hutch- 20," he says, almost wistfully. "It's crest and Davis Cafe and Wolf

### BERWANGER IN DIXON

Jay Berwanger, one of the greatest football players in the country a few years ago and now serving as a lieutenant in the United States Navy, was in Dixon today, making arrangements for a stationary navy training plane that will be here in September. Berwanger, three-time All-American halfback while playing at the University of Chicago, has been stationed at Glenview

# **ZUPPKE PROMISES** TO GIVE BEARS

College Stars Meet Pro Champs in Soldiers' Field, Aug. 28

fling in the beef business—on the ish, although Oday homered in the football field.

After spending a week barking | rally. orders and cracking jokes with customary gusto-and having a man squad of college all-stars, the They scored five runs in the third veteran former University of Illinois coach is confident his boys ice. will give the Chicago Bears a 28 in the ninth annual All Star-Pro | Evansville whipped Springfield 3

to get the squad working smooth- ed with only one hit. ly in precise team units," said 29 years. "That's where the Bears have a starting advantage. George Halas (Bears coach) already has a unit-one of the greatest in foot-

The little Dutchman, famous for springing grid upsets, is working energetically in the brief time allotted, but he probably is easier stride at the start of the second at mind than at any time in years He is going at his final footbal

Observers who are permitted t tioned and spirited the boys are. Zup, himself, says the squad

"I wouldn't say it's a gresquad or even unusually talented, he confides with a hint of his usus However, it was all Ziv in the pessimism, "but the kids are cor next set as he copped it by an iden- fident and have worked hard th first week. They believe they can That was the end of Ziv. Al- beat the Bears, and that helps."

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 17-This one comes by a roundabout route, but, base hits-Lopez, Hack. if true, it sounds like good news base for football fans . . . The story is Fletcher, Merullo. Double plays—Merullo to Sturgeon to Russell; that the Office of Defense Trans- Fletcher. game, the Ziv-Mason combination portation has assured college representatives that they'll be able to Bases on balls—Gornicki 3; Lee, touches. He has whipped the Deget transportation for their teams this fall . . . When Mrs. Martha Wallin was never in trouble in this fall . . . When Mrs. Martha in 1 innings; Hamlin, 4 in 1 Losher finals match with Leonard and her finals match with Leonard and lege dormitory that is serving as — Magerkurth and Barr. Time her younger opponent was able to lege dormitory that is serving as win only one game as Wallin took training quarters for the Chicago 1:56. the contest, 6-0, 6-1. Wallin had it Cardinals, heard she would have 30 over the blond southpaw in exper- players to feed, she fixed up ience which was evident in her enough grub for 775 girls . . . Halfway through the first meal the Cards sent an SOS for more food.

. . Seems that back in 1910 the

the quarter finals, was ill and lan. "We've got a dozen pitchers would be unable to play. Bryant in the National league with more substituted for Leer and defeated speed." . . . The next three times McCullough, c ... Knapp, 6-0, 6-2, thus advancing to up Evers couldn't get a loud foul and after the third whiffing he Leonard worked up a 4-2 lead encountered Clyde again . . "Damn you, Milan," Johnny crabbed, "you told Johnson what I for Dietz in ninth.

MONDAY MATINEE-

Chalk up another triumph for who never bets money on his trotting horses, lost two suits of clothes to friends who had more Ambassador as a Hambletonian candidate.

Phelps. Umpires—Barr Magerkurth. Time—1:47. tendance—25,980.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger: "A headline: 'Cubs Have 48 Men in Armed Forces'. would be okeh."

SERVICE DEPT .-

amateur golf champ, is the winner Rendell, sports editor of the Camp pete in the Sugar Bowl meet next sea."

# Three-Eye Standings Unchanged

Cedar Rapids and Springfield Each Split Doubleheaders

(By The Associated Press) Cedar Rapids and Springfield split doubleheaders yesterday and failed to strengthen their positions A ROUGH PARTY in the close race for the Eye league championship. in the close race for the Three The league-leading Raiders,

still two games ahead of the Brownies, dropped a 3-2 decision to up-and-coming Madison but came back to crush the Blues 11 to 4 in the second game. Madison Evanston, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP) pushed three runs across in the -Bob Zuppke is glad he left his first inning of the opener and prize porkers on his downstate Chumley's four-hit pitching stavfarm and came back for a last ed off Cedar Rapids until the finseventh inning in a brief Raider

The Raiders used 13 hits, includwhich virtually put the game on

Detweiler clubbed two fourrough party in Soldiers' Field Aug. baggers and Carr another as to 1. The Brownies took the sec-"Our biggest immediate task is ond 6 to 3 although being credit-

Waterloo added up eight runs in Zuppke, who was Illini coach for the eighth inning to blast Decatur 14 to 0 on an 18-hit assault off

Tonight's schedule: Decatur at Waterloo, Cedar Rapids at Madison, Evansville at Springfield.

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Novikoff, Cavaretta. unassisted. bases-Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago,

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\*Stewart batted for Sewell in

Pittsburgh .... 100 000 000-1 ...... 300 000 10\*-4 Errors-Russell (2), Cavaretta, (2). Runs batted in — ff, Russell, Cavaretta, Novikoff. Nicholson. Home run-Nicholson. Phelps to Fletcher. Left on bases —Pittsburgh 9 Chicago, 9. Struck out—Sewell, 3; Fleming, 7. Bases on balls—Sewell, 1; Fleming, 7. on balls—Sewell, 1; Fleming, 7. Hits—Sewell, 12 in 6 innings; Dietz, 1 in 2. Dietz, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Passed ball
Phelps. Umpires—Barr and

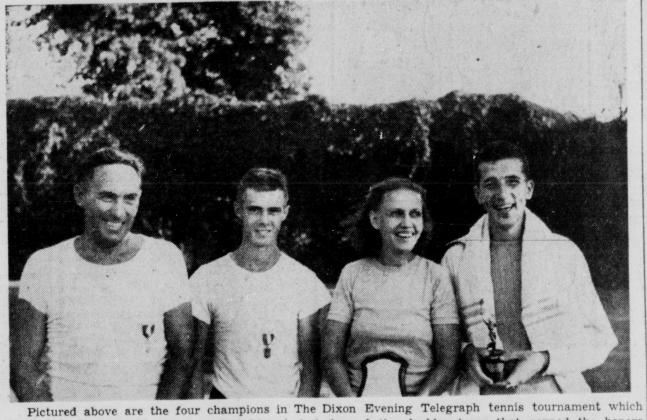
### GOOD NEIGHBOR

Camden, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Francis Maschek, veteran at Garden wasn't following through. Bruck- many days in relief role. State Park, is the only American ball players in Chicago everything jockey who has accepted mounts on every pitch and I loosened up in the loosene ball players in Chicago everything jockey who has accepted mounts on every pitch, and I loosened up run in first game as White Sox at South American tracks.

December. He's at the Georgia Lieut. Dick Chapman, former Naval pre-flight school . . . Dick

## Everyone a Champion

Boston's Al Javery Pitches 19 Consecutive Shutout Innings



ended yesterday. B. G. Ziv and Ted Mason, left, formed the doubles team that copped the honors ing homers by Oday and Seerey, in this division. Gertrude Wallin was the victor in the women's singles while Ward Smith, right, de-"helluva lot of fun"-with his 60- to win the second game handily. feated Ziv for the men's singles crown.

Marchildon, 26 and single, will

join the Canadian colors after the

season. He's looking forward to

Stopping the nazis is an im-

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..... 8 hia 31

Boston 2: Brooklyn 0.

(Second game postponed).

Boston at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5 4; Pittsburgh 1-1. St. Louis 10-6; Cincinnati 5-3.

(First game called end of the

seventh, second game postponed). New York 6; Philadelphia 5

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia

New York ..

Cleveland ...

St. Louis ... 60

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(First game 11 innings).

Yesterday's Results Detroit 3-7; Chicago 2-3 (First

Boston 6-10; Washington 4-3. Cleveland 3-1; St. Louis 2-6.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Only games scheduled

Milwaukee ..

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### HE'S A MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB'S ACE PITCHER -- AT \$35-A-WEEK

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 17-How would you like to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics at \$35 a week.

Phil Marchildon calls it the most discouraging assignment in

The stocky Philadelphia righthander, a 13-game winner for the worst club in the league, is required by law to send all but \$35 of his weekly stipend to his Canadian bank. He cannot spend a dime of it in the United States.

This war-time measure has made Marchildon the most frugal player in the game. Fellow Canadians Dick Fowler, who rooms with

Marchildon when the A's are on the road, and Oscar Judd of the he works with a helluva lot of Boston Red Sox, are similarly re- confidence. stricted. Both are married, however, and get extra compensation.

Marchildon was just another putting on a uniform. uniform commuting between the Philadelphia bull pen and the mense task, but it should be right pitching mound last season. He up Phil Marchildon's alley. Did won 10 and lost 15. For his ef- you ever try to stop seven other Wright, lf ...... forts he received an allowance of American League clubs with the \$25 per week, which was hoisted Philadelphia infield behind you? this year when he found it impossible to meet expenses.

Loses Only to Yanks

His pitching has improved this season out of all proportion to his \$10 increase. The 26-year-old 6 sophomore has beaten every team in the league but the Yankees and along with rookie knuckle-baller Roger Wolff has accounted for Cincinnati . 58 54 more than half the Athletics' successes. Only Tex Hughson of Chicago . . . 54 66 cesses. Only Tex Hughson of Boston has won as many games.

He won six of his first eight, lost five straight and then finished ahead in seven of the nine. He had captured five straight until the Yankees stopped him 8-4 in the Stadium.

Marchildon has picked no soft touches. He has whipped the De-Hits-Gornicki, 4 the slugging Boston Red Sox on three. The busting Beantowners call him the finest pitcher in the

> Marchildon, a 5-foot 101/2-inch, 175-pound hlsky, has a good fast ball and three curves of various

speeds. "My change of pace is unreliable," he says. "I have better luck with a slow curve. If I had a little better control, I wouldn't be afraid of any team in the league." Wildness has been his nemesis all season. He has issued more passes than any pitcher in the (First game called end sixth; secleague (104) but his 72 strikeouts ond game postponed) are topped only by John Niggeling of the St. Louis Browns and Bos-

Marchildon has shoulders that indicate a familiarity with the working end of a shovel. He started as a catcher in an amateur league at Pennetang. He became a pitcher, labored in the Louisville ... seventh and Van Robays batted nickel mines at Sudbury and played on the mine team.

Credits Brucker as Teacher He drifted to Dan Howley's base-

ball school at Barrie and on the old Cincinnati catcher's recom-Stolen base—Hack. Double plays the neighboring Toronto club of —Gustine to Fletcher; Sewell to the International League. He won 15 and lost 22 in two

seasons at Toronto and was surprised when Connie Mack, exercising a working agreement, brought him to Philadelphia's training camp in the spring of 1941. He credits Earle Brucker, the

former catcher who is on Athletics' coaching staff, with making him a winner.

and began getting some pretty were defeated twice. good stuff." He'd Win 20 With Yankees

How many games does he think he could win with the Yankees "I don't see how I could miss between Coopers' Cafe and Pine-

ground balls behind second, and diamond.

The great slugger, who played his last game as a Yankee has agreed to give a batting exhibition before the doubleheader scheduled between the Yankees and the Washington Senators for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief funds.

# Bad

### Kennedy, 3b ..... 40 2 10\*31 18 with Detroit Bloodworth, 2b ... McCosky, lf .....4 Harris, rf .....

\*One out when winning run Chicago ..... Detroit ..... 000 001 001 01-3 Yankee rightfielder, left the team ris yesterday, 34 to 20. pling, York, Higgins, Harris. Two land to take a physical examina- medalist with a 39-39-78. One Newhouser, Sacrifices Wright, Kennedy. Sacrifices — guard. Henrich recently was re- wanger of Oregon who carded a McCosky, Harris, York. Double classified 14 by his draft hoard at 40-39 Wright to Kolloway; Massilon, O. Newhouser to Franklin to York Left on bases-Chicago, troit, 8. Bases on balls-Lyons, 3;

SECOND GAME

Newhouser, 4. Struck out-Ly-

ons, 1; Newhouser, 1 Umpires — Rommel, Quinn and Stewart.

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Bloodworth, 2b .. Cramer, cf . . . . . York, 1b ....... Higgins, 3b ..... Ross, rf ...... Parsons, c ..... Trout, p ..... Manders, p ..... 0 Minneapolis 5-0; Columbus 4-2. \*Batted for Trout

tWells batted for Smith in 8th.

(12 innings) Louisville 3-2; Milwaukee 2-1. Indianapolis 4-1; Kansas City St. Paul 6-4; Toledo 4.5. YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press Les Fleming and Bill Nicholson, Cubs—Former pitched two-hit game and latter hit fifth home run in three days in beating Pirates twice. Braves - Pitched 19th consecutive scoreless inning as he shut out Dodgers with one Dietrich, 1. Bases on balls-Harry Feldman, Giants-Scor-

were so hard," he explains, "I ed second victory over Phils in as POLO GAMES TONIGHT

### The Polo Softball league games

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Apprentice Mason were each given a bronze prize after a three-way tie with inson if you have to be good to not only their hitting—although a Motors that were scheduled for Seaman Sam Lo Presti, former 64's . . . Cadet Bill Lyda, former make the Norfolk Naval Training few runs would help—but it's that Friday night were called off be- goalkeeper for the Chicago Black-Elwin Wadsworth, George Cov- Oklahoma U. runner, already is station nine, Freddie answered: infield. Give a pitcher guys like cause of rain and will be played hawks, was transferred from the ert and Warren Lapham acted as wondering about a leave to com- "You have to win or else go to Gordon and Rizzuto to grab those tonight at the Polo high school Naval armory in Chicago to an mercial printing. - B. F. Shaw

# THE BABE RETURNS

New York, Aug. 17-Babe Ruth is coming back to Yankee stadium next Sunday-in person and positively not a motion

# FIRST GAME

Newhouser, p .... 4 0 1 0 3 36 3 12 33 20

Chicago ...... 021 000 000—3 etroit ....... 200 004 10\*—7 Triples — Spence, Washington, Errors—McCosky, Appling (2), and Heath, Cleveland, 12; Valo Philadelphia, and DiMaggio, New 200 004 10\*-7 Bloodworth, Kolloway, Moses. Runs batted in—McCosky (2), Higgins, Kennedy, Dickey, Kuhel, Bloodworth, Lipon, Franklin, 25: Laabs, St. Louis, 21. Bloodworth, Lipon, Franklin, Sacrifice—Parsons. Two base hits —Appling, Higgins, Ross. Three base hits—McCosky. Stolen bases Hoag, Kennedy. Double plays
 Smith to Dickey to Kuhel; Kolloway to Kuhel; White to Lipon to York. Left on bases-Chicago, Detroit 9: Struck out ut, 1; Smith, 4; White, Struck out Smith, 28; Manders, 2; White, 1. Hits—Trout, 8 in 6 innings; Smith, 11 in 7; Manders, 2 in 3; White, 1 in 21/3; Dietrich, 2 in Hit by pitcher—Smith (Frank-lin). Wild pitch—Smith. Win-ning pitcher—Trout, Losing Medwick, Brooklyn, 136. Medwick, Brooklyn, 136. Doubles—Hack, Chical Medwick, Brooklyn, 30; - Smith. Time — 1:54. St. Louis 29. Umpires-Quinn, Stewart, an Rommel. Attendance-17,700. and

# LO PRESTI MOVES EAST

# TURNS BACK THE DODGERS ON ONE HIT YESTERDAY

Cubs Drop Pirates Twice While White Sox Are Losing Twin Bill

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

After what happened to their

pitchers in last month's All-Star

game, the National league master minds should be giving themselves a good mental kicking every time they read Al Javery's name in a box score these days. The Boston Braves' string bean currently is about the hottest pitcher in either league, fast living up to Manager Casey Stengel's solemn prediction of the spring that he would be recognized as one of the game's great hurlers before the season ended. On his present form, Al would have been a real ornament to the Nationals' All-Star line-up. When he blanked the Dodgers,

2 to 0, in seven innings yesterday, setting the league leaders down with a single hit, Javery completed his 19th consecutive inning without having allowed a run. Cards Blast Cincinnati

The Dodgers' setback, taken in conjunction with the St. Louis Cardinals' double victory over Cincinnati, 10-5 and 6-3, breathed a little life into the National within eight games of the top toin 1934 and then wound up his day, and their 24 hits off the career with the Boston Braves, cream of Cincinnati's mound staff yesterday indicated they still were a going concern.

After absorbing a double licking the previous day, the Chicago relay, negotiating the distance in Cubs came back behind some tight 1:17.1, four-tenths of a second unpitching by Bill Lee and Les der her old mark. Fleming to hand Pittsburgh the same dose 5-1 and 4-1. Fleming allowed only two hits in the second. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs Merki of Multnomah in the 800slammed his fifth homer in three

Mel Ott's Giants tightened their hold on third place in the Na- individual medley. tional by trimming the Phils 6-5 and sweeping the four-game individual high point title, getting

The Boston Red Sox took a the American league as they mah was fourth with eight. swept their second doubleheader days, 6-4 and 10-3. They held a MT. MORRIS BEATS three-game lead over Cleveland today. Yank Terry limited the Senators to four hits in the night-

Yank Homers Win

Home runs by Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon, each with a mate on base, paced the Yankees to an Runs batted in - Tresh, Ap- temporarily and headed for Cleve- Gene Nelson of Mt. Morris was tion for enlistment in the coast stroke back at 79 was John Neus-Appling to Kolloway to classified 1A by his draft board at 40-39.

> to win two decisions over the Chi- medal standings with a 41-39-80 cago White Sox, 3-2 and 7-3, the and a 41-40-81, respectively. Jim single by Ned Harris unhorsed 84.

> Browns battled all afternoon to McChesney of Mt. Morris had an a stand-off, the Indians winning 89 medal which, with his 14 handithe first game 3-2 in 11 innings cap, gave him the blind bogey aand the scrapping Browns taking ward for net 75. Chick Lamb of the second 6-1. Singles by Jeff Oregon was the winner with the Heath and Les Fleming and Man- 84 score and John Franklin of Mt. ager Lou Boudreau's outfield fly Morris copped the prize for 85. enabled the Indians to win the extra-inning game.

### League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DiMaggio, and Doerr,

Batting — Williams, Bo. 352 Gordon, New York, .339. Runs -Williams, Boston, 100; DiMaggio, New York, 88, Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 106; DiMaggio, New York, Hits-Spence, Washington, 150, in sixth. Pesky, Boston, 145.
Doubles—Higgins. Detroit, 33:

Home runs - Williams, Boston Stolen bases-Washington, 29; Three Kuhel, Chicago, 18.

7. Stolen bases Pitching—Borowy, New York, Double plays 11-2; Hughsco, Boston, 15-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, 336; Lombardi, Boston, 325.

Runs-Ott, 84; Reiser, Brook-Runs batted in -Brooklyn, 79; Slaughter, St Louis, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 76 Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 139, Chicago. Medwick, Brooklyn, 30; Marion,

Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9. Home runs—Camilli, I Brooklyn 20; Ott and Mize, New York, 19.
 Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn,
 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12. Pitching-French, Brooklyn 14-

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### ELLIS PITCHING

"Red" Ellis, former Dixon high school and Junior American Legion baseball star, now serving in the United States Army, racked up a three-hitter last week while pitching for the Fort Brady, Michigan nine. Red allowed his opponents, a Negro Army team, only two hits, while fanning twelve, to give his team a

# Callen Sets Swim Record

Negotiates 100 Meters in 4 Seconds Under Her Old Mark

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 17 .- (AP) -Gloria Callen, New York's comely swimming star, today had one more national record to add to her long list of new marks, the only one established in the 1942 women's National AAU three-day swimming meet. Sharing honors with the young

New York back stroke specialist, was Betty Bemis of the Riviera club of Indianapolis who won two events and finished second in a third to amass 13 of her team's 53 points and win individual high fully defended its title without serious threats, piling up a total of league race. The Cards were back 53 points, 20 more than the runner-up team. Women's Swimming Association of

> New York, set the new record while swimming the 100 meter first lap of the 300-meter medley Miss Bemis won her second individual title of the meet last night by defeating Champion Nancy

> meter free-style event. She also won the 400-meter free-style race and was second in the 300-meter Miss Merki placed second in the

11, while Joan Fogle of the Rivi era club was third with nine, and firmer grip on second place in Suzanne Zimmerman of Multno-

# CLUB MEET, 34-20

A Rock River Country club 11-2 victory over the Athletics in team of golfers from Oregon were a six-inning affair at Shibe park. turned back by the host team in After the game Tommy Henrich, an inter-club match at Mt. Mor-

Russ Lamb and John Vrona, Detroit came from behind twice both of Oregon, were next in the

first game going 11 innings be- Lamb of Oregon and "Buckshot" fore Hal Newhouser bested Ted Henderson of Mt. Morris each had Lyons in a pitching duel. Lyons 83s and Dick Ellingston and Ainger had won seven in a row before a of the host club were knotted at Henderson, with a 6 handicap. Cleveland and the St. Louis won the blind bogey prize for 77.

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### LEGAL PUBLICATION

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rejection at the General Election to be held on November 3, 1942. Article IX Sec. 1. The General Assembly

shall provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax, by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property, such value to be ascertained by some person or persons, to be elected or appointed in such manner as the General Assembly shall direct, and not otherwise; but the General Assembly shall have power to tax peddlers, auctioneers, brokers, hawkets, merchants, commission merchants, showmen, jugglers, innkeepers, grocery keepers, liquor dealers, toll bridges, ferries, insurance, telegraph and express interests or business, venders of patents, and persons or corporations owning or using franchises and privileges, in such manner as it shall from time to time direct by general law, uniform as to the class upon which it oper-

Notwithstanding the foregoing requirement that a tax shall be uniform as to the class upon which it operates, the General Assembly shall have power to exempt from the provisions of any Act imposing an occupational or privilege tax the business of selling food for human consumption, and in providing for such exemption the General Assembly shall have power to define the word 'food'.

### Explanation of Proposed Amendment.

The proposed Section 1 of Article IX of the Constitution differs from the present Section 1 of Article IX only by reason of the addition of the second paragraph, which is entirely new and which provides that the General Assembly shall have the power, in imposing an occupational or privilege tax, to exempt the business of selling food for human consumption, and gives the General Assembly the power to define the word "food".

### Reasons Why Proposed Amendment Should be Ratified by the Voters

The Constitution requires that the General Assembly, in levying an occupational tax, shall make the same uniform as to the class upon which it operates. Therefore, the General Assembly has no power to exempt food sold for human consumption, but must impose an occupational tax on all retailers, or none. By giving the General Assembly power to exempt sales of food from the operation of the sales tax, a way is opened to remedy the injustice existing under the present law.

The proposition for the adoption or rejection of the proposed amendment will appear on the official ballot at the left of the names of the candidates following the explanation hereinabove made in substantially the following

For the proposed amendment to	Yes	
Section 1 of Ar-		
ticle IX of the Constitution.	No	

In order for the proposed amendment to be adopted it must receive a majority of all the wotes cast at the general election, not just a majority of all the votes on the proposed amendment. All who neglect to vote on the proposed amendment are really voting against it. Each voter of Illinois is urged to study this question carefully and to vote according to his or her best judgment.

### CAPITOL BUILDING Springfield, Illinois.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE I, EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State of the State of

Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed amendment, explanation and reason for ratification, and the form of the official ballot to be used in submitting the same to the electors of this State at the General Election to be held on the Third day of November, A. D. 1942, the originals of which are now on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Dlinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building, in the city of Springfield, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-sixth.

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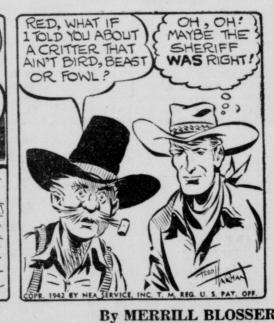
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Late News of the World WMAQ 6:30 Dinner Melody—WAIT

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9:30 Music

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Vox Pop-WBBM Cavalcade of America -

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS 7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM

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Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

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(Central War Time)

Afternoon

Tunes and Tips-WMAQ

Music We Love-WAIT

Music of Yesteryear -

WMAQ John W. Vandercock -

Light of the World, sketch

-WMAQ

Army band-WLS

Hymns of all Churches -

1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Dinner Bell-WLS

11:30 Dick Stabila's Orch-WGN

12:00 Barney Spear's Orch.— —WBBM

Charles Murray's Orch .-

Victory Theater-WBBM

7:00 Music Please-WJJD

Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR WMAQ Miller's Orch.-WBBM

6:30 American Melody Hour -WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Perfect Crime—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?
—WBBM

Music for America-WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM Sing for Your Dough - WLS Musical Knights-WMAQ

8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Jury Trials WENR Tommy Riggs-WBBM 8:30 Cheers From the Camps-WBBM.

This Nation at War -WENR Meredith Wilson's Show WMAQ Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN 9:00 Cheers From the Camps-

WBBM

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN
Gay Claridge's Orch.—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Hot Copy—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Art Jarretts' Orch.—WGN WBBM Morgan Beatty—WENR A Date With Judy A Dat WMAQ 9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

WMAQ Northerners-WGN 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Shep Field's Orch—WENR

10:15 Don Artists-WCFL Salute to Victory-WBBM 10:30 St. Louis Serenade WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Alvino Rey's Orch. WBBM Musical Malange WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Tiny Hill's Orch.-WGN

11:30 Sam Donahue's Orch. WGN Shep Field's Orch.—WENR Barney Spear's Orch. WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ 12:00 Johnny Buffy's Orch.

Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Henry Brandon's Orch.— WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

PUBLISHER DIES
Rankin, Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)—
Funeral services were held here today for Charles R. Hill, 65, for many years publisher of the Ran-kin Independent, a weekly newspaper. Hill died Saturday.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17—(AP)—

James L. Kindig of Mattoon, Ill.,

and Sylvector Sandad of Calcal has been course at Fort Schuyler. Merwin and Sylvester Sanford of Gales- has been comm burg. Ill., were elected directors ant, junior grade, in deck volun-of the Inter-Denominational Association of Evangelists of Amer- newspaper will be taken over ica at a meeting here in connection with a Bible conference.

JJoseph M. Bunting. the Pantation with a Bible conference.

### Supervised Play-Grounds Season Will End Friday

The supervised playgrounds of Late News From the World the Dixon Park District will close Friday.

> The Dramatic school will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Thursday afternoon meeting is to be an "Open House" meeting. This means that the children, friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. The truck will call for the children at the playgrounds at 1:30 and 2:00 the Dramatic school will be in session. The children that have been in regular attendance will perform some of the plays that they have been working on during the summer. They have not attempted to present finished plays or to make this a spectacle of any kind. It will be conducted much as regular meetings have been con-

As Rock river has returned to its usual level Tuesday and Friday will be regular swimming days. During the other days the playgrounds will be opened for games.

### Increased Saving of Grease Urged Today

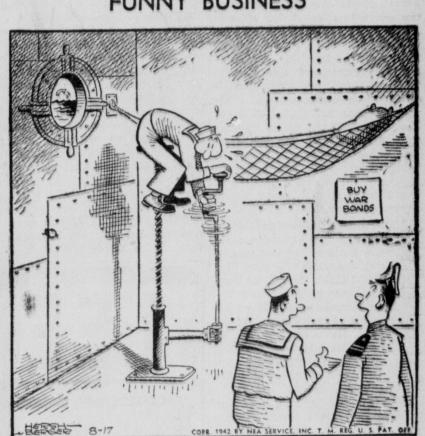
Mrs. Wilbur D. Hart, chairman of the salvage committee in Dixon's civilian defense council, announced today that cooperation in 'the local grease collection campaign has been exceptionally fine, but urged householders to make every effort to increase their con-

tributions as rapidly as possible. According to Mrs. Hart, national headquarters have urged larger savings in order to expedite war efforts. The fats being collected are necessary in the production of glycerine for the manufacture of ammunition, which cannot be turned out fast enough in the present crisis.

Mrs. Hart expressed particular appreciation today for the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Girard Brooks. chairman of American Legion auxiliary women, for her untiring work in development of this war effort.

PUBLISHER ENLISTS Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 17—(AP)—Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Daily Pantagraph, was to leave today for New York

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"He says it's the only way he can get into his hammock without falling out again!"

## With Major Hoople Out Our Wav

DON'T YOU SEE? HE'S TRYIN' TO

By Williams



THERE ISN'T A RAISE WINGS THAT'LL GET HIM PENNY LEFT OF WORRYIN' AWAY FROM TH' HOME NEST THIS CHECK RIGHT ABOUT WITH A FLYIN' START! YOU AN' NOW! THE PAYMENT BOARD ME'LL JUMP OUT WITH TH' BODY AN' STUFF ON MY WAR BOND, OF A DUCK AN' TH' WINGS OF A MY BOARD, CLOTHES, WITH ALL SPARROW -- AN' IF WE DON'T BUS FARE, AND SCHOOL THAT BUST WHEN WE HIT TH' GROUND, BOOKS ... I'LL HAVE TO / FREE AT TH' CAT'LL GIT US! BE VERY CAREFUL! HOWE ? HMMP! THE TAKE - OFF

# Senator Brooks To Take Leadership of GOP in Campaign

Other Candidates to Rely on Him for Victory in November Poll

state convention meets in Spring- ish army for training commandos, field next Thursday, full attention will be concentrated on Sen. Way- army. land Brooks, head of the ticket in the election on Nov. 3.

ly and from that moment do take part in commando operations. everything in his power to insure

state ticket are expected to acknowledge the leadership of Brooks. They are Stephen A. Day, renominated for congressman at utes. large, Congressman William G. Stratton, nominated for state treasurer, and Vernon L. Nickell seconds in a firing test. of Champaign, candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Depends on Brooks It is generally conceded that their fate depends on the outcome of Brooks' contest with his Democratic opponent, Congressman R. S. McKeough,

Scores of nominees for county offices also are said to recognize that they will win or lose with Brooks in many cases and have indicated intentions to stake their immediate political futures on him. Organization leaders in districts, counties, and precincts are agreed upon that program. They say that Brooks' overwhelming victory in the primary, because of his stand on national issues, clearly indicated the popular will.

Thus the convention will be Brooks, show. He and Gov. Green will be the only speakers. The various elements of the party, the women workers, the labor group, the agricultural bloc, and others voluntarily have waived their rights in favor of the senator.

Wants Forceful Platform He already has been asked his

views on the platform to be adopted and it is said he agrees with all the state leaders that the document should be as brief as possible with all the force that can be packed into a few words.

State Chairman Ben L. Berve tions made to the larger body dur- thing for your money. ing two recent open sessions, one in Springfield and the other in

The subcommittee, which probably will form the nucleus of the actual resolutions committee of the convention, consisting of one member from each of the 25 congressional districts, is made up of: State Senator Arnold P. Benson of cept those residing in cities al-Batavia, chairman of the preconvention committee Rep. Hugh Green of Jacksonville Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago; Sen. Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, a spokesman for the farmers: Robert Gordon of Urbana, a labor leader, and Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, the minority member of the Chicago election board, representing women Republicans.

Will Name Trustee Candidates In addition to adopting a state

platform, the meeting will nominate three candidates for the University of Illinois board of trustees. The three proposed by a Republican committee named by the university's alumni association are Chester R. Davis of Chicago, an incumbent whose term expires this year, Charles R. Pillsbury, Chicago, president of the University of Illinois Foundation, and Frank McKelvey, Springfield, former president of the alumni associa-

For nomination by the Democratic state convention on Sept. 1, the alumni association's Democratic group proposes Homer Mat Adams of Springfield, an incumbent Adlai Stevenson, Chicago, and Kenny Williamson, Peoria, who served a short term as trustee by appointment.

The Republican convention will make a special effort to put full pressure behind the plan to see that registration of downstate voters under the new state-wide permanent registration system is as large as possible.

Green Warns Employes That point was covered in a message sent by Gov. Green with the semimonthly pay checks of all

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If not you can dismiss all thought of commando operations, under the new, rigorous condition-When the Illinois Republican ing program adopted by the Britand being copied by the American

"Battle culture" is the term applied to the training program, Gov. Dwight H. Green will stand which is being given to every beside him. It is expected he will British soldier, as a conditioner. endorse the senator whole hearted- Those who graduate can expect to

Must Run 2 Miles Besides the weight carrying test, The other candidates on the graduates must be able to do the

1. Run cross country for two miles in full battle kit in 16 min-

score three out of five hits in 75

3. Follow the sprint and test with a 10 mile forced hike to be completed in two hours. 4. Dive into a swimming pool in

full kit from a height of 20 feet and keep rifles up in the swim that follows,

5. Start in shirts and shorts, and complete a 100 yard alarm race in 330 seconds. In the race the soldier must run 20 yards, stop to don full battle dress and then sprint 80 yards to the finish line.

It's to Harden the Man

The purpose of the training is to teach coordinated use of head, hands, and feet as well as to harden the men physically. It is the most rigorous conditioning program ever employed in the British

In the United States such training will be augmented by various obstacle courses which have been devised at training centers.

The battle culture course includes training in how to overcome unexpected obstacles. One mortar team jumped a ditch 102 inches wide, scaled a 6 foot wall, improvised and crossed a plank bridge, then crossed hurdles, trip wires, and wire fences.

Such tests for a mortar team are more difficult than for infantry alone weighs 70 pounds.

Saturday announced the personnel daily. There are always bargains one figure, and three figures and of a subcommittee of the big pre- and those that make a practice one letter. New 1942 license plates rived at this military post late in or anywhere that would provide convention platform committee. of reading the ads save money. which are being made are for the May as a trainee assigned to the him an opportunity to help alle-The sub-committee will draft the When a merchant advertises, you gew new cars which are being medical replacement training cen- viate the suffering of battle casdocument after study of sugges- will know he is giving you some-

> -If you are troubled with aching, tired feet, try a box of HEALO Foot Powder.

state employes Friday. This was a nonpartisan appeal and read:

"The new permanent registration law requires every voter ex- forced. ready having a similar law, to regstate employe should consider it ers. his civic duty immediately to register himself and his family and to

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lost Nazi flier!

## Wisconsin To Cut Size of License Plates; To Save Steel

Stickers Will Replace Automobile Tags in Badger State Soon

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin's automobile license plates for the remainder of 1942, except for 620,-000 which already have been manufactured, will be less than half the present size, the state motor vehicle department has announced.

The size will be reduced to save steel, and only one plate will be issued for each automobile or truck. Present plates are 14 inches long and 6 inches high and new ones will be 7 inches long and 5 inches high.

The new plates will carry letter and figure combinations for the first time, instead of only figures. Officials said the new combination will make it easier to reduce the size of the plates. The slogan, "America's Diaryland" which was authorized by the 1939 legislature to advertise the state's greatest industry, will be omitted from the new plates.

Supply of Steel Doubtful Hugh M. Jones, director of the motor vehicle department, said the changes were ordered because of emergency war conditions.

"We don't know how much steel we will be able to get, beyond what we have on hand," he said. The 1943 legislature will be ask-

ed to legalize the plates by repealing statutes which require autos and trucks to carry front and rear plates, with each plate bearing the dairy slogan.

Officials also said the original plan to attach metal tags to 1942 license plates, to satisfy 1943 license plate requirements, has been

Instead, each car and truck owner will receive a windshield sticker next year, which will serve as a 1943 license plate. Owners will be directed to remove the front 1942 plate and save it for use as a rear plate in 1944, when it is expected the present plates will be battered or worn out.

Plates for New Purchases At the license plate shop at Waupun state prison, Supervisor because the barrel of the mortar | Harry Hayden said the letter and figure combinations may run to four digit groupings-two letters -Watch for ads appearing and two figures, three letters and ownership, which require new

ed that use of a state windshield arms. sticker for 1943 means that all other stickers, except the \$5 federal tax stamp, must be removed and that Wisconsin motorists can expect the law will be rigidly en-

Through its enforcement division, the motor vehicle departister in person. It is important ment "warned" a month ago that Heflebower, commander of the that as many as possible register all stickers except the federal with the county clerks without stamp must be removed, but waiting for the two days set aside countless cars still have their for precinct registration. Every windshields plastered with stick-

-Subscribers-Kindly look at urge his friends, without respect the expiration date on their Dixon and even hard-to-please mess sergto their party affiliations, to do Telegraph. If subscription is eants, concurred in saying that clubs, movie houses, and other likewise by Oct. 6. If you do not about to expire, call at this of- Ayres took his training in stride, amusement places provided for register, you may not be able to fice or send check or P. O. order asked no odds and completed his them.

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# Soldiering Putting Actor Lew Ayres on Trail to Comeback

Is Overcoming Stigma of "Objector" by Toil in Camp in Texas

Camp Barkeley, Tex. - Pvt. Lew Ayres, who won fame in the movies and lost it by his conscientious objection to war, has developed into a first class soldier in the noncombatant service of the United States army.

So say the men who have hiked with him over the sun baked west Texas countryside, toiled beside him on such menial tasks as K. P. and latrine duties and shared with him the lonesome patrol of isolated guard posts. So, too, say the officers of the training battalion to which he was assigned for basic training, successfully

completed only recently. Ayres did not ask, except nor receive any favors when he arpurchased and for transfers of ter. He had come from an Oregon | ualties. However, he knows ful labor camp to which he was sent | well that army privates do not after a Hollywood draft board ask for their assignments; they Department officials also warn- heard his objections to bearing

> Quickly Earns Respect But it was not long before he

had won the respect of the officers, non-coms and trainees of his company despite the handicap on him because of his convictions.

"According to all reports to my office," said Brig. Gen. Roy C. center, "Private Ayres completed his basic training in a most commendable manner and I am confident he will render our country a valuable service in the present conflict."

Other officers, drill sergeants, vote in the November election." if you wish your paper continued. work quietly and without any Though he is happy in his new

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apparent desire for the acclaim | life, Ayres remains steadfast in his scruples against actual fightin which he once had basked.

"Never Had a Better K. P." "I never had a better K. P., said the mess sergeant of Ayres' company. "It didn't make any difference what he was told to do, he did it with a smile. He mopped floors, peeled great piles of spuds, washed dishes, and scrubbed greasy pots and pans as though he enjoyed it.'

On temporary duty with the medical replacement center pending permanent assignment, the former "Dr. Kildare" of the movies is now a hospital war instructor who teaches others the accepted methods of giving aid to the sick and wounded.

He declares he has found a field in which he conscientiously will be able to render services he believes will be valuable to his fellowmen and to his country.

"I not only like it, I love it," he asserted enthusiastically. "I will do my best to make my country a good soldier."

Wants War Service While he doesn't know where nor what his next assignment will be, he indicated that he would welcome an opportunity to serve with an evacuation hospital or similar unit in a theater of war,

take what they are given. Army life has agreed with the former actor. A vegetarian, he has found army "chow" adequate and wholesome, as attested by the several pounds he has added. He is as bronzed as the Indians who once roamed the confines of this military reservation and credits the torrid Texas weather and rigorous training program with

making him feel tops. Frequently in Abilene He frequently visits the nearby city of Abilene, Tex., usually accompanied by several of his camp cronies. There he joins the endless parade of thousands of khaki clad young men who visit USO

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# Government's War Agencies Tackle Production Flow

Uneven Output of Raw Materials Problem of Officers in Charge

The war production board and busy last week attempting to solve the production tangle caused by an uneven flow of raw materials. Meantime industry had little to show in the way of progress except a barely perceptible gain in the steel production rate, the announcement by a west coast shipyard that it is ready to cut 11 days from the time required to build a Liberty cargo ship. The new time will be 35 days, compared with the present record of

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, was reported nearing a shownavy officials who were said to be insisting on final authority over production.

Several senators and congress men directed criticism at various phases of WPB efforts, and union representatives constituting the WPB labor policy committee ing, which he explained at the asserted as many as 1,000 war outset were based on his convicplants might have to close by the tion that "we will never stop wars end of September for lack of mauntil we individuals cease fightterials. A WPB official said the number would be nearer 150. "I was willing and wanted to

Labor Supply Causes Concern Copper is one of the materials about which WPB and other agen-

filled out. At least I could be of objectors' camp and they granted later be increased to a billion dolsome useful assistance there. my request."

cies were worrying. The war man power commission, war labor board, office of price administration and other agencies joined WPB in an attempt to ease a labor shortage in mines that is causing concern over supplies not only of copper, but of lead and

Remedies suggested included stabilization of wages in the mines and smelters that would prevent the workers from being attracted to other industries by higher pay. other government agencies were Gradual curtailment of big gold and silver mines and transfer of their workers to copper mines also were proposed. It was indicated OPA will be asked to raise price ceilings on copper if wages are increased. The rural electrification admin-

istration, a big user of copper, was ordered to stop all power and light projects not authorized by

Doubt Scrap's Adequacy As WPB's iron and steel scrap

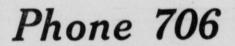
drive gained momentum, the supply of scrap for steel mills was said by the magazine Steel to be down in a conflict with army and still dangerously near current requirements, with little prospect that enough scrap could be accumulated to cover winter needs. Steel mills produced ingots last week at a national average rate of 96.5 per cent of their revised capacity, against 95.8 per cent in

capacity of the industry is 1,710-700 tons a week. Elsewhere in industry, something new-a half billion dollar bank loan to a single corporation -was in the negotiation stage. General Motors corporation was dealing with 15 banks for the loan under war financing regulations However, they wouldn't take me, permitting a government guaranso I applied for admission to the tee. It was said the loan might

the preceding week. The revised

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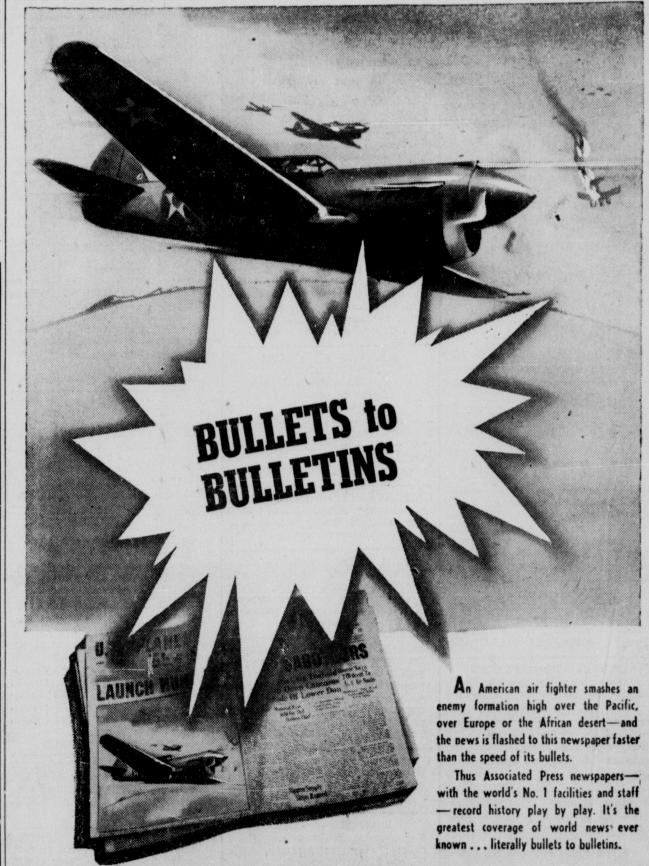
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